Writer Predicts Final Settlement to Be Made at An Early Date.

GUGSA SURRENDERS

To Fight For Italy.

Haile Selassie Gugsa has not only surrended his domain and 12,000 fighting men to Mussolini, but has offered to fight for Italy against the Ethiopian emperor.

tall, thin, wiry, fuzzy-haired of a European khaki military uniform, wearing a sun helmet instead of the native headdress, Ras Gugsa stepped from an Italian military car at general headquarters here today, respectfully rerespondents.

Offers to Fight

He said he was willing to re- proximately \$20,000. organize his Ethiopian forces under Italian direction and drive southwards with the Italian penetration and, if necessary, engage in battle with any loyal Ethiopian forces encountered.

are quite likely to be more deser- troyed. tions from the standard of the King of Kings.

me like peace is here, and the by debris. final settlement of the Ethiopian tangle will be argued around the international table, with Musso-lini slicing the bird and serving the

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER MINISTER REMAINS

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 12 - A ister, and the Ethiopian govern- bakery.

British, French, German, Belgian, steps.

FIVE ELIGIBLE TO

opportunity to enroll in CCC camps, according to an announcement Thursday afternoon from the local federal relief office. The closing date for registering is Oct.

CCC officials are making a drive to fill all the camps by Nov. 1 when federal aid for direct relief

will be discontinued.

d county officials are eligible to of New Holland.

GIBBONS SEES Italy Protests DAVEY 'CRACK' MUSSOLINI'S EARLY END TO Arms Embargo AT GRID TEAM SON-IN-LAW ITALIAN WAR Note Ignored, However, As Nations Take Action to Cut Off IS DISCOUNTED

Credit and Vital Commodities; British and French Active.

> Britain Is Leader Britain, (whose capital, London,

Greece make up the committee.

French had drawn up themselves

to open any future commercial

Embracing this plan, the sub-

Eden In Meeting

rubber, and leather.

tiating with the strikers.

GAS METER MEN

WEAR UNIFORMS

Circleville housewives will soon

caps. Arrangements are also be-

ing made for repairmen to wear

MRS. FULLER DIES

Funeral services were held in

Columbus Saturday for Mrs. Net-

tie Fuller, sister of Mrs. Nelson

Baker, Jackson-twp. She died

VALUED AT \$1,600

FULLEN'S ESTATE

GENEVA, Oct. 12-Italy today | Text of the Italian note was not dispatched a note to the League immediately made public. of Nations "violently protesting" A financial sub-committee ofagainst the drastic arms embargo | the powerful coordinating comimposed yesterday, but the shock mittee of 52 nations went to work PRACTICE APPROVED troops of the league's "general on a resolution calling upon league Ethiopian Leader Offers staff" countered with definite plans for cutting off Italy's credit to Italy, either state or commerand vital commodities.

By FLOYD GIBBONS ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 12—Ras

on with an Ethiopian adaption \$20,000 Lost as Cambridge Station of Highway Patrol is Burned

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 12-A deturned the salute of General Emilo vastating fire of unknown origin to Italy, or to authorize Italy to jobs with the state. Eight, how-De Bono and his staff officers, and early today swept the district float new loans in the member's ever, are varsity squad men. chatted with the newspaper cor- headquarters of the state highway financial markets. Italy would be patrol and radio station here forbidden to open credits in any causing an estimated loss of ap- banks of any league member, and

The two-story W. E. Bonar resi- credits. dence, in which the headquarters was located, was almost a total committee's resolution will go to loss, the highway patrol reported. the committee of 17 and the co-Flames started in the basement and gained rapid headway.

A small portion of the \$10,000 "general staff," yesterday, making peror Haile Selassie's control radio equipment was saved by the number 17. over his distant provinces and pro- patrolmen. Practically all of the vincial chiefs is nominal, and there furnishings in the house were des-

When the roof collapsed, four Maybe my wish is father to the ing trapped. Patrolman Bushong fast and determined action, is ies." thought, but it begins to look to suffered a head cut when struck meeting this afternoon to list the

Efforts are being made to learn DEMOCRATS DISCUSS rious serio-comic conflict broke the identity of the person who, at today between Count Luigi Friday afternoon, took \$92 be-Vinci-Gilgliucci, the Italian min- longing to the W. E. Wallace

order issued by Emperor Haile fold, stepped into the stairway executive and central committees Davey and O. S. U. officials, grow-Selassie, Count Vinci failed to leading to Dr. O. J. Towers' office and candidates met in the Coming out of his \$1,266,000 slash in Wife of Henton Waites Leaves of 1935. take the famous "very last train" and took out the money. He or mon Pleas Court room at a meet- the institution"s 1935-36 approprishe dropped the billfold, still con- ing called by George G. Adkins, ation.

The entire diplomatic corps, the taining a number of checks, on the executive chairman. and American ministers, all in Harold Beery, E. Franklin-st, pointed by Mr. Adkins with the ed desultory warfare between the their full regalia with native As- was taking a deposit to the Third following members, C. A. Leist, executive and the university presides at Asmara. Chief of the Italian press bureau. Clutts; one sister, Mrs. Ludwig kari escorts, appeared at the sta- National bank a little after 2 p. m. Mayor W. B. Cady, and K. J. dent, Dr. George W. Rightmire. a. m. Saturday of Mrs. Mary Flor-

tion together with several hundred and was carrying the billfold with Herrmann. other white folk to see Count Vinci a bag of silver under his raincoat. Edward L. Snider, S. Court-st, But Count Vinci stayed at home. found the billfold missing and im- Industrial commission. mediately started back down the street. The person who found the money must have seen young BELIEVE CHICAGO'S

Lawrence Goeller, Beverly-rd, suffered head injuies early Friday strikers in a statement issued fol-Members of families receiving evening when his Reo automobile lowing a long meeting at Elgin, GORDON ACCEPTS aid from township trustees, city skidded on asphalt pavement west said:

A letter from relief officials The car was badly damaged.

must be furnished at the time ap- Mr. Goeller, who had been in the withholding of milk in the plication is made. The age for Dayton, was treated by a New Chicago area in a short time.' applicants ranges from 17 to 28. Holland physician.

WHY SANCTIONS MAY NOT WORK



Countries that will deal with Italy are outlined.

Economic sanctions against Italy, voted by the League of Nations, may not mean so much. Both Austria and Hungary voted against such sanctions and Germany does not belong to the league. Thus invoking sanctions.

Griffith Sees No Conference Rule Against Athletes Working

Believe Statement Result of "Warfare".

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 - Ohio is also the center of international banking) France, Rumania, and State university officials, disconcerted by Gov. Martin L. Davey's The English promptly slipped dramatic charge that "we have over a "fast one" on the French, most of the football squad on the authorities said, by taking as the state payroll," indicated today league's basis for financial coer- they have no objection to the athcion the former plan which the letes keeping their jobs.

Athletic Director L. W. St. John for possible future use against refuted the governor's claim that Germany, but which they never "most" of the squad works for the thought would be applicable to state government when not attending classes or practicing on the The French plan would forbid gridiron. Of the 35 squad memany league member to grant credit | bers, he said 13 have part-time

Their wages range from 40 cents an hour for operating elevators in the state office building to \$50 a month for part-time work in the highway department.

The athletes, their coaches, rooters and employers alike were ordinating committee of 52 Monheartened by word from Maj. John day. Portugal was added to the L. Griffith, "Big Ten" commissioner in Chicago, that there is no conference rule against athletes working for pay. This committee, with Capt.

"It is assumed," the major add-Anthony Eden, British minister, ed. "that the athletes referred to applying all the diplomatic force (by Davey) performed work in exfiremen narrowly escaped be- of his nation in the interest of change for their wages or salar-

And the fans here assumed that merchandise falling under the O.S.U. athletic officials were far Mague's embargo against Italy. too astute to risk permitting im-It is believed that the first items, portant cogs in their most highlyall highly important to Italy's intouted football team in years to dustries and war, will be coal, accept pay except in return for iron, nickel, copper, scrap iron, labor. To do so would lay themselves open to having a possible championship team dissolved in

wondered why such charge should Plans for the November election whose name the university bears, were discussed Friday evening those living here well knew it rement when, rejecting the expulsion The person picked up a bill- when members of the Democratic sulted from animosity between

Result of Warfare

A publicity committee was ap-For weeks the state has witnesscouldn't run the school on the res- ence Waites, 43, at her home, 147 the fuselage of his own plane rid- the one person in all Rome who torney, and Edward of Fayette-co. Davey told Rightmire if he When he arrived at the bank he was endorsed for a position in the idual appropriation he should step E. Mill-st. out and make way for someone Continued on Page Six

Five Pickaway-co men have an removed the money at once mak- MILK STRIKE ENDED VETS TO PROPOSE CHICAGO, Oct. 12-The milk HANDS OFF BILL

strike which has raged through WASHINGTON, Oct. 12- A the great Chicago milk shed for constitutional amendment which and Harry Waites. the past two weeks was believed near a settlement today, though would give the United States a distributors denied they were negopolicy will be proposed to the next the organizing committee of the ans of Foreign Wars.

DuPONT POSITION

"We are working on a definite program which we hope will end has gone to Charleston, W. Va. bus Day. where he has secured a position as chemical engineer for the E. I DuPont DeNemours Co., Inc.

HICKS PAYS \$10

be able to distinguish meter read-Mose Hicks, Baltimore, O., paid ers from the gas company from a fine of \$10 and costs Friday afother persons who knock at the ternoon to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, for intoxication.

The readers will be wearing Charles Hastings, Williamsport smart blue whipcord uniforms tail- paid a fine of \$5 and costs to ored on a uniform style, with black Mayor W. B. Cady on a drunk and belts, leather puttees and military disorderly charge.

AUXILIARY TO MEET For its installation exercises of

Monday the auxiliary to the American Legion has secured the use of the Chamber of Commer room, Court and Main-sts. The plan to serve a covered dis An inventory filed in probate

court Saturday lists the estate of supper following the exercises has the late Frank Fullen, former been dropped because of the inabil Circleville resident, at \$1,600. The ity to use the dining room at Mem amount is listed as real estate. orial hall until the heating plant Charles Niles, John Kirwin and E. has been installed.

S. Neuding were appraisers. Fred All members are urged to at-C. Clark is administrator of the tend this meeting.

LIFE IS SPARED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-John Va Gundy, 47-year-old World Wa veteran, today faced life impriso ment in Ohio Penitentiary. Franklin-co criminal court returned a second-degree gu murder verdict against him in the axe slaying of his 63-year-old wife

An Interview With the Young Man J. ULKHAR Who Mowed Down Ethiopians With His Bombing Squadron NOTED FAR



As minister of press and propa-

Five Children: Funeral to Be Monday

A native of Hocking-co, Mrs. who could, while the president Waites was born November 4. 1892 and was twice married, first to George F. Carrel, deceased, and on Nov. 24, 1926 to Henton M. Waites, who survives her.

Thomas Carrel, and Hazel, Henton

Funeral services will be held at permanent "hands off" neutrality the Rinehart funeral home at 10:30 Finance Committee Recesses Over Million Paid By Reich; a. m. Monday with Rev. O. L. Warren Landers, chairman of session of congress by the Veter- Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

CLOSE AT NOON

The majority of the offices in Abram Gordon, son of Mr. and the courthouse were closed Satur-Mrs. H. M. Gordon, E. Mound-st, day noon in observance of Colum- biennial appropriations bills, the Nations when the Reich paid a

Ethiopia Gets News



and this highly interesting ob- their midst. They ran helter-skel- the Circleville Savings and Bankservation, the result. By GERALD FRANK

whose place in history seems as-

Leads in Bombing

Adigrat. He had returned with releases to all the world. He was brothers, Charles, Circleville atdled with bullet holes.

100 meters from the ground and a lifelong member of the Suave, well-dressed, surprisingly gave them the machine guns . . . Lutheran church. Several shots were fired at us."

Someone's secretary? Perhaps a Galeazzo Ciano di Cortellazzo- the son of George and Caroline bank clerk or a haberdasher's as- we may as well give him his full Blum Gerhardt. name, for it is a proud name in So runs your mind when you Italy-announced the beginning of

minister of press and propaganda young men in Rome (when he ville. In 1904 he built the beautiful but as the daring young man married Edda Mussolini, the pre- brick residence on his farm. who began hostilities in the War mier's eldest daughter, in 1930 it Mr. Gerhardt was united in was reported he spent \$1,000 on marriage to Miss Carrie Kramer. shirts and pajamas alone, but it formerly of Ross-co, in 1889. Be-It was not much after dawn on is the sheath of purple over steel. sides his widow he is survived by Thursday, October 3, when Count Long before I was received by Ci- one daughter, Mrs. Oliver P. Ciano led his squadron of 15 bomb- ano in Rome last year I had heard Clutts, Greensboro, N. C.; two A two months' illness of heart ing planes back over the Ethiopian of him. Who had not? He was grandchildren, Robert and Betty He had just bombed Aduwa and He was in charge of Italian press Oesterle, Walnut-twp, and two

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Until Tuesday; "Star Chamber" Held

again endeavor to reach an accord | his ministers wish.

executive vetoes, shall not exceed Action of Germany threw a new leaders who objected to the dis-

each considered minimum in- arms embargo imposed yesterday from 130 to 72.

on the problem at hand.

EX-CORN CUTTER

day by authorities of Lawrence-co, Mrs. E. C. Householder, this city,

May Aid Italians, League is Informed

GENEVA, Oct. 12-Germany todisagreement over the extent of day completely washed her hands budget increases in a revised of all dealings with the League of House finance committee today re- long standing debt of 5,000,000 gold francs (\$1,630,000), leaving Germany free to deal with Italy order promulgated today by Charcommittee of 23 members will in any way Chancellor Hitler and les Stillman, state WPA director,

be called back to pass the revised leave the League on Oct. 21, when 53 cents an hour in counties with her two-year notice of withdrawal cities of 100,000 population to 33.7 Governor Davey is insisting that expires, without any strings and cents in counties with cities of increases over the original appro- under no obligations to join in the under 5,000 population. The new priations bill as it stood after he sanctions that other nations are scale is effective Oct. 16. had slashed away \$8,800,000 by now drawing tighter around Italy. Acting at the behest of union

element of doubt into her future parity between WPA and union Three independent sections of stand as the league's war "general wage scales, Stillman achieved the the large financial committee were staff" rushed new economic and skilled labor increases by reducreported to have arrived at what financial measures to add to the ing the minimum hours per week

KIWANIANS USE

novel method of sending out bulle- jail on a charge of driving an auto excluding everyone but tins to its members. Each week while intoxicated. Mankin denied committee members. His excuse the letter-head of a different busi- the charge in police court Saturwas that such action was neces- ness firm or enterprise is used. day morning and the case was consary for his group to concentrate This week the bulletin is on Pump- tinued by Mayor Cady.

day evening at Hanley's tearoom gation. with Fritz Mortz, assistant super- The men were arrested following intendent of the state highway pa- a complaint from a northend resi-

SISTER IS CALLED

One of County's Four Master Farmers, Farm Bureau Director, Called

SITTING IN CHAIR

Plan Funeral Services Tuesday at 2 p. m.

George C. Gerhardt, aged 73, prominent Jackson-twp Master Farmer and business man, died suddenly at his home shortly before 6 a. m. Saturday of a stroke

Mr. Gerhardt was in the kitchen of his home putting on his shoes when he suffered the stroke. He preceded Mrs. Gerhardt downstairs and it was his custom to sit in a chair near the kitchen stove and finish dressing. Mrs. Gerhardt told relatives she heard a noise as if someone had fallen, rushed downstairs, and found Mr. Gerhardt's body on the floor with the chair over him. Relatives reported Mr. Gerhardt had been enjoying good health.

Death Instant Dr. D. V. Courtright was summoned but reported Mr. Gerhardt

had died instantly. Mr. Gerhardt was named a Master farmer in 1928, was one of four in this county. He was one of the organizers of the Farm bureau and the Pickaway-co Livestock ter. Other planes dropped bombs. ing Co. He was a member of the We then climbed down to about K. of P. lodge, Rotary club, Grange

Mr. Gerhardt was born near A pleasant college student? Thus, almost cavalierly, Count Kingston, Ross-co, July 13, 1862,

Came Here As Child Mr. Gerhardt's parents caree to Make no mistake. There is noth- home farm "Pleasant View Farm" law, nor as the youngest member ing cavalier about the count. He along Darby creek near Fox Postof the Italian cabinet—at 32 he is may be one of the best-dressed office, about 4 miles from Circle-

Two children preceded Mr. Gerhardt in death. A son, Harry S. Gerhardt, was drowned in Darby creek when a boat capsized, and a daughter, Marguerite, died folowing a long illness.

Mr. Gerhardt was a former member of the Jackson-twp school poard and the board of township

2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-Under an skilled labor on WPA projects Germany will now be able to will receive pay increases of from

DRIVER ARRESTED,

The Kiwanis club is using a Ky., is being held at the city

J. C. Martin, 30, riding with The meeting will be held Mon- Mankin, is being held on investi-

Marriage Licenses

Denice Klyn, Ashville, Rt. 1.

Ky., on a warrant charging mur- passed away Friday at her home Robert Carl Hylton, 21, glass Ababa town square latest news in Chillicothe. The funeral will worker, Columbus, and Marie New Arrivals from war front. There are few der After a two and one-half hour Police Chief William McCrady be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. jurists spared the veteran's life to read them, so Ethiopia is getting and Sheriff Charles Radcliff ac- Mrs. Householder's husband is Floyd J. Follmer, 22, shoe works debate, the 10 men and two women newspapers, and few persons able these countries may continue the by finding him not guilty of first by finding him not guilty of first by finding him not guilty of first birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the by finding him not guilty of first birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the by finding him not guilty of first birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the by finding him not guilty of first birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the by finding him not guilty of first birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of a son Saturday morning to the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mill-st, announce the birth of the Merit Shoe Co. | E. Mi birth of a son Saturday morning. degree murder,

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INSOCIETY

Visitors Here Honored At Evening Party

For the pleasure of their house a group of friends at their home in the school auditorium.

and Mrs. Fred Cryder, Pickaway- also played two solos. Mantle, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. the school. William Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. During the business session con-Fred Newhouse.

P. T. A. Enjoys Spelling Contest at Meeting

The October meeting of the Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher as- Washington Grange Has sociation was enjoyed by approximately seventy-five members Friday evening in the school audi-

McAbee entertained with two specting officer. Fifty-fixe mempiano solos, "Prelude" and "The bers were present. Old Refrain

A spelling contest was conducted and prizes were awarded the | Health" by Miss Mary Rader; hest speller in each room. Winners | reading, "Our Unfailing Friend were Shirley Ann Watson, first and second grades; Charles Pol- Miss Ethel May; vocal number b lock third fourth and fifth: Marshall Cupp. sixth, seventh and Hitler, Miss Edith Valentine and eighth, and Miss Mildred Turner. Miss Margaret List, and a tableau a teacher, best speller among the

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Musical Program Given At P. T. A. Meeting

Approximately 125 members and

Cards were enjoyed during the taining program was given by a Gilbert after which Miss Mabel delightful hours and at the close Miss Smith of Otterbein college, Silver M. D. will address the of the party refreshments were Westerville, a talented vocalist, group and a Mr. Jones from Westerville. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. an accomplished pianist. Mr. Jones departmental groups at 4:30 p. m. Imler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. played the accompaniment for to discuss local problems. Frank Shride, Saltcreek-twp; Mr. Miss Smith's four numbers and

the association Oct* 29.

Inspection Meeting

Washington grange held its annual inspection meeting Friday Mrs. Clarence McAbee, presi- evening in the Washington-twp dent, was in charge of the business school auditorium with Turney session after which Miss Eleanor Glick, county deputy, as the in-

The program consisted of groun singing: a paper on "Fruit and a trio comprised of Miss Marth representing fruits concluded the entertainment.

The 4-H club girls and boys i charge of their leaders, Mrs. Merl Bowman and Thomas Heffner will present the program at the next grange meeting in two

Mrs. Toensmeier Named President of W. M. S.

Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier was named president of the Women Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at its all-day meeting Friday in the church basement. Sewing during the morning

ours was followed by a coveredlish luncheon at noon at which Mrs. Grace Wentworth and Mrs. lara Dresbach were hostesses. For the program in the after

noon Mrs. Adah Wilson read two very interesting papers, one on came Saturday for a week's visit India and the other on Alaska; with Miss Sadie Brunner, S. and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson revivewed two chapters of the study book.

WELFARE LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

will have its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., E. Union-st, Tuesday at 2:30

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday PAT O'BRIEN with JEAN MUIR in 'Oil For the Lamps!

of China" ALSO NEWS...ACT
Added Attraction
Ray Perkins Film Follies "It's A Small World" Also Comedy and News

Missionary Association To Have Branch Meeting

The Southeast Ohio Branch of he Women's Missionary association of the United Brethren church the Tyler Memorial church in Chillicothe. A number of members of the local church plan to

The afternoon session will open guests, Dr. and Mrs. Fern Imler guests of the Walnut-twp Parent- at 1:30 o'clock with devotionals and daughter, Dorothy, of Kan- Teacher association enjoyed the led by Mrs. Alice Gayman. Mrs. sas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Char- musical program presented at its B. C. Peters will have an address les Imler, E. Main-st, entertained monthly meeting Friday evening on "We Are One" followed by The very delightful and enter- will be conducted by Miss Janet

There will be a meeting of

After the supper at 6 o'clock twp; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce, Mr. | The program was arranged by Friendship Circles under the lead and Mrs. Ed Bowsher, Miss Laura Troy Belden, music instructor at ership of their district leaders will meet with Miss Gilbert.

ducted by the president, Mrs. Cecil evening service at 7:30 o'clock Noecker, before the program, with a devotional service. There plans were discussed for the will be greetings from Miss Gilchicken supper to be sponsored by bert, special music, message from Otterbein Guild district leaders and an address by Dr. Silver.

Mrs. Terwilliger Is Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main-st, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon, Friday, at Mrs. Covers were laid for sixteen guests from Athens, Chillicothe and Logan. Mrs. B. T. Hedges was the only guest from this city.

MRS. BHUNSICKER AMONG GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Jnion-st, was among the guests at a luncheon at the Deshler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Saturday, when members of the Columbus circle Daughters of Founders and Patriots entertained the state

Dr. and Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter Dorothy, of Kansas City, Mo. who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st, motored to Newark Saturday accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Corne, N. Court-st, where they visited Mrs. William Corne.

Rev. Fr. James M. Kirwin of Monday Port Arthur, Texas, arrived here Friday evening for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin and family, S. Court-st.

Miss Sallie Price of Portsmouth

Mrs. Rose Gray of Norwood ar- refreshments will be served. rived Friday to spend the week-Sylvia Brunner, Pinckney-st.

Miss Alice Cummings, E. Main- officers. st, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jes- Tuesday ter of Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. end in Orrville.

Cooper were honored guests. Over of Mrs. Harry Heffner. 100 leading Republican women of Logan Flm Grange meets in Ohio were guests at the affair.

Miss Janet Jones, S. Court-st. Saltcreek-twp Parent-Teacher Miss Margaret Isenhaur, a senior school. A wiener roast will be at Western college for Women at enjoyed following the business

Harriett, Ozzie Wed





Harrie Hilliard Ozzie Nelson

Harriet Hilliard's vocalizing of love song's over the radio as soloist with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra had its effects on the popu-Harriet now is Mrs. Ozzie Nel-

Social Calendar

er association meets at 7:30 p. m. a bow and the interview ended. in the school auditorium. The 4-H

I opened the door and before it was closed behind me it was open-County Superintendent G. D. Mc-

American Legion auxiliary will end with her cousins, Charles have its regular meeting at 7:30 The Child Conservation league Brunner and Misses Mattie and p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce rooms instead of the Memorial It is not difficult to visualize hall. There will be installation of those same, sure movements to-

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Court-st, are spending the week- will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Salt- Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. D. creek-twp, attended a luncheon at Adrian Yates, Mrs. G. L. Schiear. the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Colum- and Miss Alice Ada May. Mrs. bus, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Paul Johnson will have a paper on Schorr, Friday, Mrs. Alice Roose- "The Great Seal of the U. S. A." velt Longworth and Mrs. Myers Y. and the music will be in charge

regular session at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway-twp school.

has as her guest this week-end association meets at 8 p.m. at the

STARTS

MUSSOLINI'S

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could arrange an interview for you with Mussolini. Through him and through him alone you saw Il

Count Ciano was not an easy man to reach. He was extraordinarily busy. In the palatial government palace on Via Vittorio Benito he had surrounded himself with umerous secretaries. They were handsome young Italians with Riviera manners and an Oxonian master? English accent, nearly all of them holders of titled names. It was almost as difficult to see Count Ciano as to see his famed father-in-Youthful in Appearance

When finally my credentials had been examined and re-examined I zest for world power seeks to was ushered into his office. I found | make himself a God. Greed, hatred ting behind a desk. I was astonished. This the redoubtable Count Ciano? . . . Perhaps another secre- whose homes he will destroy, went out in the Fascist salute.

He smiled pleasantly. "Yes." he will that suffice? No, he will be social events of the year! said. "Wont you sit down?"

It took only a moment to dispel more worlds to conquer. the illusion. Count Ciano moves very gesture. There is determination in the firm jaw, and the sorrow at seeing how one of his straight mouth belies the boyish creatures can defy every idea of complexion and roundness of face. good to the majority, for the sake He leaned back in his seat, his fingers toying with a letter openr, his black eyes quick and direct

He asked the usual, courteous questions, where I had been and pain inflicted upon his fellowmen. what I had seen. But even as he asked one felt his mind running far ahead, probing and pursuing. This was child's play and he had little time for it.

Ever-Present Portrait On the wall behind him hung a

arge autographed portrait of Musolini, Il Duce of the hypnotic eye. the outthrust jaw. From the young man sitting below one felt the same nervous, impatient energy. One felt he was like a coiled spring something waiting and electric er, Mrs. Ethel I. Nelson, Hack- in the vitality which literally emanated from him.

Ah, yes, Premier Mussolini. He was sorry, but His Excellency was in the north of Italy, observing flying maneuvers. Was there anythin gelse that could be done? A quick, catlike reach for a pencil; swift, jotting down of name, ad-Washington-twp Parent, Teach- dress, motes; a rise, a rapid salute,

club girls will have charge of the ed again. A man hurried in with program and there will be a sew—a sheaf of letters. While I waited ing and manual training exhibit. for the elevator I watched the people who do not know much Griner. County Superintendent G. D. Mc- door open and close, open and about football it is a good thing. The in Dowell will give a short talk and thick-carpeted room, a portrait of swers; where the ball is, what the ter for everyone. Mussolini, powerful and silent, bescore is, who's hurt and many low it the deft, sure, quick, im- other things that an ordinary ob- mittee included Jean Cryder, Faye school term. The group is also patient movements of a soft-faced server does not know.

> night and all the remainder of the nights as Count Ciano roars with his "desperate" bombing squadrons over Ethiopia. It is not diffiult to visualize that same quickness of thought and rapidity of action when young Count Ciano, flying his squadron out of the dawn felt bullets thudding against swiftly from what direction they like movement, gave the command to fire. It is said that 1,700 Ethiopian-men, women and childrenperished from the Italian bombing

on that soire. The movement of that command to fire may rank in historic significance with a fateful movement 21 years earlier, in turreted Sarajevo, when the signal to shoot flickered from the impassioned brain of young Gabriel Prinzip to his waiting, trembling trigger fin-

And a war began into which world tumbled.

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football games?

the pass.

Mussolini is a man who is de-

fying all laws of human relations

to gain his end heedless of the

Cannot we who have been rear-

physical, mental and emotional

ed in a land of equal rights, liberty

of speech, freedom in religion, in

some way help a country which is

being invaded in such a brutal

always been a friend in need to

our weaker brothers, has only to

vithhold arms, ammunitions, food,

lothing, and other needs from

pelligerent nations; in other words,

tend to her own business. By such

a procedure not only will our

ountry be spared another dis-

astrous war, but our example will

Caroline Michaelis, sophomore:

In a school this small I think it

this size and the energy and ex-

pense could be used for better

Dick Mills, junior: Local people

who are not familiar with the

who is going in and coming out;

The announcer at the "mike"

Blen Stevenson, junior: Person-

ally I don't like it. I have a phy-

ical grievance against it, because

received a shock from it at the

Mary Hall, senior: Sometime

he spectators at a game jump

around so in their enthusiasm that

persons standing behind are pre-

hear what's happening even

Girl's Glee club Monday, it was

ainy game the other week.

can tell them all these things.

-Mary Ann Sapp

The United States, which has

are his stock in trade

Newspaper

What Price

Power?

The Red and Black VOLUME 9

OCTOBER 12, 1935

HALLOWEEN DANCE BUILDING PROGRAM

Are we a civilized people? Or are we merely slaves who will bend our backs to the whip of the the Circleville Athletic club as the have been disclosed and are ready "Caesar was a noble man," student body dons Hallowe'en at- for the approval of the voters. spake Brutus, but the day of Brutus has passed just as Jupiter popular dance tunes. has passed and been replaced by

a more powerful being in this tion which is the first of its kind the Corwin street school. Caesar Benito Mussolini in his to be held this year.

Tickets may be purchased at a a dark-eyed, dark-haired boy sit- and the inventions of the Evil One date to be announced. The price Has he a heart to fee! for those | admission 30 cents.

Boys, be asking the girl friend tary . . . He stood and his hand whose children he will make early so that you will get the one orphans? Can no power stop him | you want! Girls, start being nice "Count Ciano?" I asked doubt- in his greed for other lands to to the boys for indications are that conquer? If he conquers Ethiopia, this will be one of the outstanding another Alexander looking for The various committees in

charge of this affair are busily Jesus, who came to teach us engaged making arrangements for swiftly. Dispatch is marked in how to live by faith, by truth, by the first social function of the love and by humility can only year.

WESTERVILLE SCORES

1931 Circleville 19-Westerville 0 1932 Circleville 26-Westerville 0 1933 Circleville 12-Westerville 33

Circleville 0-Westerville 20

GIRL RESERVES INITIATE EIGHT Eight girls became members of

the Senior Girl Reserves at the initiation held Wednesday evening. These people included Dorothy Jenkins, Mary Mavis, Jean Moffit, Doris Mossbarger, Thelma Piper and Edna Shaw, seniors; Harriet McGath and Mary Catherine Trump, juniors.

for the preceding year is required ments are a willingness to work and an interest in the club. The formal initiation came first for the preceding year Question: What do you think of and then the dinner was served.

were Wahnita Barnhart, Ruby presented by this organization on Medreth Bach, freshman: For Chalfin, Jane Drum and Alice December 2. It was later voted The informal initiation followed. The announcer knows all the an- This created much fun and laugh-

> Members of the initiating com- scandal sheet at the end of the Elliott, Jane Littleton and Mary planning an educational trip to Ann Sapp.

Miss Rains and Miss Watson are city advisor and assistant, respectively, Everyone can see on a field of for the Girl Reserves.

hings; such as bleachers for spec- SHANER SPEAKS IN ASSEMLY

As a part of the week's program players and strangers do not know celebrating Fire Prevention week, L. T. Shaner, safety director, at who is carrying the ball; who Friday's assembly gave some valmade the tackle; who intercepted uable advice on this important subject On Friday also Mr. Watt's gen-

eral science classes visited the Fire Department. Talmer Wise, Fire Chief, an-

swered questions submitted to him by the members of the science ly thirty boys clad in shirts of classes. These questions were prepared by the pupils earlier in the picion of several of the school's week and deposited in a box in the best "G" men, who as yet have classroom. Sheets with directions for fire dence

vented from seeing; but with a drills were passed out to the stupublic address system one can dent body Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that these precautions will be of value in preventing fires.

JOINS EXCHANGE Ten Ohio colleges and high

decided to have several social functions throughout the year. schools compose the student ex-The first one, a weiner roast, change publication of the journalwill be held on October 23 at the ism class this year. Ohio State, Ohio University,

Berry, Ruby Chalfin, Marjorie tabula high, Chillicothe high, Columbus South, Lancaster high, Mc-The entertainment committee Arthur high, and Willis high make up the other units on the Red and Clarke, Jane Huffer, and Mary Black exchange list. More universities and high

schools are to be added to this list The papers received by the class

are studied by the journalism department, after which they are placed in the library where they are available to the student body. William Ammer is acting in the capacity of exchange editor.

NO SENIOR BOOTH AT PUMPKIN SHOW

not to have a booth at the Pump- tic". The seniors will use this kin show. At this meeting, over which class work.

Miss Mattinson and Mr. Reger presided, many points concerning a high school magazine and is the cost of erecting and mainten- published weekly by the Scholastic ance of a booth were discussed Corporation in Pittsburgh. Any school organization or The need of a restaurant license A free subscription to any one group of pupils wishing to sponsor and sales tax certificate was point- of the following magazines will be

Miss Mattinson.

AT ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS COMPLETED Complete plans of how Circle-

tire and moves to the rhythm of When the proposed structure is completed it will extend the pres-The social committee is mak- ent high school building to Corwin ing preparations for this func- street where it will be joined with

The architecture of the addition will correspond exactly to that of the present buildings and will not will be 50 cents per couple, single in any way detract from the

> building twin walks will lead from the street to the two Court street entrances

the present buildings into one and

ed on the football squad by the following eighteen boys: David Adkins, Raymond Friece, Joseph Cook, Robert Denny, Raymond

Richard Mills, George Montgomery, Hugh Montgomery, Joseph Smalley, Russell Weaver, Richard Weldon and Gayle Wolfe.

At the first meeting of the Epsilon Mu Sigma, Thursday, was decided that sixteen new members would be taken into the club at An average grade of 80 or above the next meeting.

> sophomores who received an average of ninety or above in English

A discussion was held as to the

meeting. The E. M. S. will publish &

Jessie Dresbach was elected vice president of the organization by unanimous vote of the members. Other officers for the ensuing year include William Ammer, president and Ann Denman, sec-

organization.

reminded one of the Fascist regime in Italy, the only thing lacking being Senor Mussolini.

uncovered no incriminating evi-

black shirts start any war to he and his squad of alert "st pigeons" will promptly take them into custody. Flash: We are informed by the

E. M. S. TO INITIATE 17 NEW MEMBERS At the E. M. S. meeting Thurs-

initiation of the 17 new members on October 14 at the high school building. The refreshment committee for

man, Jessie Dresbach, Alice Griner, and Mary Ellen Maxey. Jessie Dresbach was chosen vice-president to complete the list of officers for this year.

SCHOLASTIC TAKEN

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to "Scholastic"; Atlantic Monthly, chanics, and several others.







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SUNDAY-MONDAY

though one can't see it. Girls Glee Club Plans Weiner Roast RED AND BLACK At the business meeting of the

home of Betty Betz. The refreshment committee for Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster conthis occasion includes Harriet stitute the universities while Ash-Leach, and Marvene Wallace. consists of Dorothy Beaty, Ruth

In charge of transportation are Ann Denman, Ada Mae Gardner, later in the school term. Emily Gunning, and Betty Heeter. Plans were discussed for an assembly program in the near fu-

Assembly Programs Assigned to Groups Again this year a large number of our assembly programs will be

presented by the classes and organizations of the student body. Assemblies scheduled for the first semester are the following: Oct. 28-Sr. Girl Reserves. Nov. 4-Stooges.

Nov. 11-Journalism class. Nov. 25-Junior class. Dec. 2-E. M. S. Dec. 9-Sr. Class. Jan. 13-Sophomore Class.

a program are asked to see the ed out. Mr. Reger requested that all 34 in favor and 42 against. one program a semester.

Jan. 20-Jr. Girl Reserves.

A variety of hallowe'en costumes will be displayed at the ville high school will appear when Hallowe'en dance November 1 at the proposed addition is completed

beauty of the structure. With the completion of the

There will also be two entrances on Corwin street. The new addition will combine

will make a large three-story school to include all grades and a

The juniors are well represent-

Francis, Robert Friece, Robert Funk, Millard Goode, Donald Henry Willard Hosler, Elmer Merriman

E. M. S. MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED

The membership of the Epsilon in order to become a member of Mu Sigma this year will consist the Girl Reserves. Other require- of twenty-six seniors, juniors, and

he public address system at the The girls on the food committees type of program which is to be that plans for the program be

places of interest in some nearby

etary-treasurer. Miss Hitler is the advisor of this

BLACK SHIRTS GAIN GREAT POPULARITY The past week at C. H. S. has

The appearance of approximatethe blackest hue aroused the sus-

Chief of the C. H. S. detective bureau, Captain Morton Reichelderfer, has advised the student body not to worry; that if the

latest news bulletin that these 'blackshirts" are only senior class "Stooge" members.

day, it was decided to have the this meeting includes Ann Den-

It was decided to hold all the meetings at the school this year instead of at the members' homes. The night for meeting has not been set.

BY WATSON CLASS This year the members of Miss The Seniors, when they con- Watson's Senior English class will vened Monday, October 7, decided again subscribe for the "Scholas-

sent to the high school library principal for further particulars. The final vote on the booth was along with every ten subscriptions classes and organizations sponsor The Senior advisor this year is Harpers, Scribners, Popular Me-

nurch AReligion Wharacter =



TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH G. J. & G. L. Troutman, pastors ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday School-9:00. Morning Worship-10:15.

Rev. Ellis Snyder will have charge of the service. Sunday School and Preaching Christ Church-2:30.

Evening Worship-7:00. "The consequences of Parental

MEETING Hocking Scioto Valley Luther League Association meets at Groveport Sunday afternoon-2:30 in the evening at 7:30 Rev. Ellis will be held on the last Sunday of Snyder will conduct a hymn study the month. service with this group of young

Tuesday - Teachers' Meetings

Saturday Morning-Catechetical Class 10:30.

Sunday morning the junior pastor is absent filling an engagement made several weeks ago. He will preach for a Mission Festival at Franklin Furnace, Ohio. We are happy to announce that we have as our supply pastor, Rev. Ellis Snyder of Capitol University

Young people of the congregation, whether you are a member of the local Luther League or not you are urged to attend the convention of the Hocking Scioto Association Sunday afternoon and evening at Groveport. Conveyances for those who have no way will be provided if they will come to the parish house promptly at 1:30. At the spring meeting held at Lockbourne our league had the largest delegation present. Let us do likewise again.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH E. Radebaugh, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. speaker for the day.

Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Leader,

Harold Sharp. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, Rev. C. M. Truex.

The E. L. C. E. business and social meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The attendance has been very good the past few weeks.

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Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. followed by instruction in the these services. Cathechism for the children.

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Rally Day. Every member come. 10:15 a. m.-Morning Worship. Sermon, "Modern Fiery Furnaces." Organ Prelude, "Andante" Fifth Symphony, Tchaikowsky. Anthem, "The Lord is my Light," Parker. Offertory Solo, The Ninety First Psalm," MacDermud, Mr. Carlisle Moffitt. Postlude, "Triumphal March," Harms.

The October Communion service

The coming week will be de-

voted to our annual Pumpkin Monday-Senior Choir Practice show. A great effort will be made to show the best of our produce, Tuesday-Junibr Choir Practice the best of our stock, the finest of our hand work. That is commendable. But suppose we were called upon to show our soul fruit, could we take the same measure of pride in the showing? What would we have to put on exhibition? Yet all the time all of us are revealing to the world some characteristic, some fruit that bears witness to our inner life. For what we are within, we are on the out side. No cosmetics can hide spiritual shortcoming. We prove our sincerity as we strive for progress. In this the church helps us. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

> FIRST METHODIST Herman A. Sayre, pastor

Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superin-

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Worship at 10.45 a. m.

Charles Essick, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Verl

Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

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CHURCH

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9:15 a. m. - Sunday school.

J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

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'The Hem of His Garment."

friend

spend

I'm sure.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Christian and Public Opinion." Anthem, "The Lord is Exalted' by West. Mrs. Morning in My Heart" by Achley as an offertory number.

Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Subject, "Discovery". The discus- Cassidy, superintendent. sion will be led by Miss Mary E. Rader. Special musical numbers, Rev. C. M. Truex will be the guest inspirational singing. A good Special singing. place for young people to spend an hour.

The midweek service will

on him in whom we have not beomitted Rally Day for the Church school, lieved? And how shall they be-Epworth league and church is set lieve in him of whom they have York City of which Dr. Harry Emfor Oct. 27. Begin now, go to not heard? And how shall they erson Fosdick is pastor once asked hear without a preacher?" Rochurch tomorrow, take a friend. mans 10: 13, 14.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE A. E. Pusey, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. — Morning wor- No matter if you are rich or poor 6:30 p. m. - N. Y. P. S. meet-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday—mid-week The 8 o'clock mass will be low prayer meeting. You are invited to

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reid, minister Sunday school at 9:03 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, 'The Hidden Treasure."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, The Perplexities of the Church.

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have not learned to share other troductory study of the Sunday things, such as giving up our School. It is specifically adapted The Lord has a blessing for you

about other kinds of people."

meeting. Harriet McGath, leader. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "The Paths of God." 10:30 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, of the Church choir.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Pray- in success. All her children are in 6:30 p. m. - Young People's er meeting.

have time to play and don't have a chance to learn."

4. "We have learned not always o think of ourselves." 5. "We have learned about un-

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m; lovment and what lots of people have suffered from it."

Book Review

THE PIBLE AND THE BIBLE SCHOOL by Weatherspoon and comprises two parts, an introduc-1. "We share our money, but we tion to the Bible and an in-2. "We have learned to think teachers and offers a concise and for use in the training class for yet comprehensive survey of the 3. "We have learned that some Bible and the proper functioning of a Bible school.

TWINS-THREE TIMES BERLIN-A farmers' wife at Monday at 7:30 p. m.-Meeting Indorf, North Bavaria, has given birth to twins for the third time

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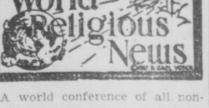
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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture-Jer. 1:1-10; 6:10, 11; 8:18; 26:1-24; chapters 36, 37, 38.-



Zedekiah, another wicked king whom Jeremiah rebuked, had the prophet imprisoned until the city was destroyed.



Roman churches is to be held in Oxford, England, July 13-25, 1937 The delegation will be limited to three hundred, altho one hundred to be selected from the world field. The American continent wil have 85 delegates. This will be one of the most important gather ings that the Church has convene n many years.

Dr. Kagawa is due to visit the United States early next year. The Japanese government is said to have asked him to make visits as a friendly ambassador to England, the United States and other

Representatives of the Metho dist Episcopal, Methodist Episco pal Church South and the Metho dist Protestant churches are at tempting to heal the breach in their relationships caused by the slavery issue in 1843. If the unio of these groups is accomplished the new organization will have 35,000 churches, 29,000 ordaine ministers and 20,000 local preach ers. The membership would tota approximately 7,650,000 with property investment of \$731,000, 000 and an operating budget of approximately \$100,000,000 an-

Seven denominations are coop erating in the support of an interenominational religious program at Grand Coulee at the site of the Grand Coulee Dam in the state of what they expect to have. Washington. This support pro vides for a religious worker and helps toward the erection of a chapel building. The work will employ about four thousand men and will take between five and ten years to build. The Rev. Roy H. Murray has been appointed by the Washington Council of Churches and Christian Education for this



WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN PRO-JECT AND WHAT ARE SOME DEFINITE PROJECTS IN WHICH AN INDIVIDUAL CAN ENGAGE IN FURTHERING THE WORK OF THE CHURCH? A project is a Christian enter-

prise intended to render a useful Kingdom service and in which all concerned may cooperate. It is cooperative, constructive, conse crated in spirit, and Christian in character. It not only benefits others but reacts favorably upon those who participate. Some proj ects in which one may engage are Accepting the responsibility to conduct a local leadership training school or teaching in the church school; Supervising a Boy or Girl Scout troop or similar organization; Sharing in the leadership of a week-day school of Christian education; According the responsibility to raise funds for better musical equipment, piano or other instruments; Contribute to the support of one or more missionaries or students in college; taking the responsibility for improving the church grounds and property and beautifying it in every way possible.

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The wicked King Jehoiakim took one of Jeremiah, the prophet, ministered during Jeremiah's warning messages and cut it the reigns of Judah's last five kings. He THE THIRD into pieces with his knife, and burned is called "the weeping prophet" for his it in the fire. But at God's command was left to die. However, the prophet NATIONAL BANK warnings and tears over the nation's Jeremiah rewrote the message and was later lifted out but still kept im-Where Service Predominates" sins and coming destruction in the added more severe words of judgment. Babylonian captivity.

When the Babylonian king took the city he slew King Zed , ah's sons, then put prisoned in a deep, mirey pit where he out the king's eyes and carried him a captive to Babylon. Thus all that Jeremiah had warned came to pass. (GOLDEN TEXT-Jer 17

by R. J. SCOTT

MAGGING

WOMAN IN CHINA

IS PUNISHED BY

BEING PUT IN THE

TO ENTRAP AN ERMINE A GREASED

KNIFE IS PLACED IN THE SNOW TO LURE

BY IT'S RESEMBLANCE TO ICE WHICH THE

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IL DUCE'S PROBLEM

TS IS not difficult to understand the scarcely curbed indignation of Premier Mussolini at how things are going with his Ethiopian Carol to say she is going abroad dream. One may be sure that, in spite of the iron curb he holds Morris sends Carol the script for a over his people and the muffled gag he tightens on his press, ominous undercurrents portend he may be forced to abandon his and Owen and Carol spend a pleasan colonial ambitions to set his own house in order.

His backyard situation may prove as disagreeable to him as the helps Carol to obtain a temporary resistance Geneva courageously offered his ambitions. The correspondent of a London paper in Ethiopia reports that deaths at Massawa from the incredible African heat have been totaling some- doctor's office. He kisses her for the thing like forty a day. Italy-bound vessels, the reporter goes on, first time are crammed with men "too broken by the heat of Eritrea even to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY raise a hand in saluate to those outward bound." The United States Public Health Service lends color to this

doomed to service in the realm of Haile Selassie. Some of the unpleasant little hazzards are epidemic diseases

common in Ethiopia, such as smallpox, malaria, tuberculosis, influenze, pneumonia and dysentery. The health service adds to this swered, "but I'm afraid it will soon delicacies. There was the little She reached for the switch on her as a forbidding clincher the information that "nearly all adults have Miss Jones today; she'll soon be play an accordian, which, of course, there was a rattle at the outer door! tapeworms.'

In the face of Mussolini's bewildering popularity, at home, these symptoms of the difficulties of battling Africa's assorted diseases in the world. You'll get another They turned the room upside down, there was no one else who had a cannot help but submarine the morale even of a determined fascist. Even the benighted followers of a Mahdi might well balk at offering their breasts to the ghostly weapons of infection and disease, no matter how much they might bank on finding Paradise in death by taken my advice about handling the top of their lungs until their which was opening slowly, and then

What a wonderful wife Mile. Osaka, French memorizer, would make. Imagine telling her about sitting up with a sick lodge brother | help him with his therapeutic treat- apartment, looking as though it had and then expecting her to forget what time in the yawning you re"Why don't you take a course?"

was unusually un

What became of H. V. (Screws) Kaltenborn, ace "commentator" for one of the radio chains, who took to the air from somewhere near Mussolini to tell the American people how "misunderstood" his hero was?

We wonder what a politician is thinking about when he is ad- evenings. dressing an audience that consists for the most part of voters and adherents. Or perhaps he doesn't think at all.

President Roosevelt has implied that a decision of the supreme On Saturday afternoons they trav- of putting fresh candles into the that last morning. court invalidating a part of the AAA will cost the country half a bil- eled up to New Haven, down to candlesticks, laying a fresh fire and "I'm not a bit," lion dollars. It may be cheap, at that

Usually you can tell, just by looking at a man, that he always has

to ride in the rumble seat.

Distant relatives are best. They never know it when their Christmas gifts become bridge prizes.

A potato control referendum has been suggested by Secretary Wallace. We suspect the supreme court will hold the first one.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Berger hospital was praised in The Bulletin, publication of the American Hospital association.

Miss Florence McElfresh, daughter of Dr. Franklin Mc-Elfresh, is gaing much fame in the world of art.

M. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothman, officiated in Atlantic City Jewish High Holy ser- buy a right-of-way through New vices. He is studying at New York Holland to build the Springfield,

10 YEARS AGO

Frank Mason is retiring from the dry goods business and is having a closing out sale.

Scott Eagleson, son of School Superintendent J. O. broken pelvic bone in a football scrimmage.

The Crist department store has turned over the operation of the store for one day to the Benevolent association which will receive 10 terested. She found no depth in him were few names under V. per cent of the day's gross re- but he was a good enough companion | Van Cleve. She looked at the card, ceipts.

25 YEARS AGO

A traction company is trying to university and Elchanan seminary. Washington C. H. to Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brunner

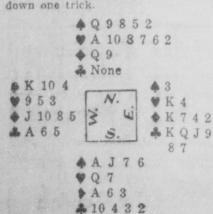
left for New York for a visit.

Daniel Brannon, 53, councilman, died. He was a member of the Eagles and the Foresters of

and Mrs. Eagleson, suffered a America.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher



The contract is 5-Spades by South South in with a diamond. Play the The opening lead is the Ace of clubs. as East had bid that suit. Can South of spades, to pick up West's last fulfill his contract against the best trump. Lead the Q of hearts. Over-

subsequent play of defenders? A single trick must be lost in each 10 of hearts, picking up West's last major suit. Avoid also losing a dia- heart. Discard South's losers on good strives to cover her hurt pride mend trick by following instructions. hearts. Have South ruff the thir- with a mask of pretense. When Dummy will ruff the opening lead, teenth trick. South cannot be pre-

leads trumps, as West then will lead THERE ARE three kinds of bridge the J of diamonds, and West will problem hands. There is the prob- lead back that suit when he wins his lem which the expert will solve in heart trick. Lead dummy's lowest actual play. There is the "trick heart, Unless East wins that trick hand" which can be played correctly a small slam may be made. Have only by seeing the cards, to make East's K win. East cannot lead a unusual plays. The hand today be- diamond without giving declarer two longs to the third class, of "real prob- tricks in the suit. If East leads back lems", which require an expert to a spade West's K wins the last trick consider carefully, even played "dou- for his side. If East's last heart is ble-dummy". Mr. Frank Cusack, Cal- returned, South's Q will win. West gary, Alberta, Canada, must be cred- will be given his spade trick and the ited for seeing the problem involved. remaining tricks belong to South, as In actual play the declarer went will be explained. The best return lead is a club, forcing dummy to again ruff. If dummy is forced to ruft a sec-

take with dummy's Ace. Lead the

ond club, lead a trump and finesse popular singing leading men. the J, losing to West's K. It is too late for West to lead a diamond. If that is done South's Ace wins. He pulls trumps and dummy's A-10 of hearts pick up declarer's Q and West's 9-5, giving South opportunity to discard his two remaining clubs and his two diamonds on dummy's established hearts. A return of hearts by West will give South all remaining tricks. West's best defense is to ruff dummy for the third time, by awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 | ing around in Chinese junks. leading West's last club. Leaving and was one of the most talked-of dummy with a single trump. Have novels of its day. lummy lead the Q of spades. Put Ace of diamonds. Lead off the Ace

AT THE CLIFTONA One of the most vivid characterizations of recent years will

make him one of screendom's most

the picture's song successes— hypocrisy.

be brought to the screen of the Cliftona Theatre tomorrow with O'Brien's No. 1 Boy in the Cos-Katharine Hepburn in the title role, "Alice Adams," written by Lamps of China," showing at the Booth Tarkington in 1921, was Grand Theatre, is through paddl-

by home, pack of money and the Willie was fished out of the water! and the second is also a half-wit. resulting social oblivion, she

the things which she desires.

"Alice Adams" is an unvarnished picture of the heartaches faced by thousands of girls who seek to break loose from the fetters imposed upon them by poverty and

Five singing stars are heard in Liberty's musical romance, "The Katharine Hepburn gives to the Old Homestead," the feature at- part a wealth of subtle undertraction scheduled for Circle Thea- standing and an appealing pathos tre on Sunday, Monday. Each one that strikes right to the heart. is heard in an original song hit, Not since her sensational perspecially written for the produc- formance in "Morning Glory," tion by top-notchers in the popular which won her the Academy Award, has the star had a role Lawrence Gray, who won screen | which offered such an opportunity

prominence through his portrayal for striking interpretation. of the doughboy in Marion Davies' Fred MacMurray has the role picture, "Marianne" and recently of the man who epitomizes all followed it up with another stel- Alice's dreams of the ideal lover. lar role in Liberty's musical hit, Contrasting pictures of the 'Dizzy Dames," comes through home of the town's social queen with another singing part as the and the shabby home of the farm lad in "The Old Homestead." Adams, serve to further drama-His rendition of "Plow Boy" and | tize the gallant battle which Alice "Moonlight In Heaven"-two of wages against snobbery and

> The children of the county home were entertained Saturday afternoon at the Cliftona Theatre.

AT THE GRAND Willie Fung, who is Pat mopolitan production "Oil for the

Between scenes on a Chinese The story revolves about a the 400 Chinese on the set, de- sons. young girl and her family in a cided to try one of the boats. small town in the Middle West. | Willie stepped into the boat the friend. Greatly embarrassed by her shab- without the necessary technique.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Tooleger will so down if he at once | vented from making 5-odd at spades. | and the man she loves, she wins anger. - Proverbs 15:1.



been with Dr. Harding a month. dish was a truly good dish for such nose and pulled on her hat. The "I'm crazy about it," Carol an- a party. There were countless other light was on in the waiting room. be over. The doctor heard from colored boy, dug up by Beulah, to desk lamp and pulled it off. Then was promptly taken away from him | Carol was frightened. The doctor "That's not hard to do. I like across the river. And trooping out her office chair them. And the doctor is giving me happily and noisily at an early hour more and more to do. I wish I could in the morning, left Carol to her me!

Fun, parties, pretty clothes and beaux are things unattractive Carol Kennedy had never desired until she

looked into the eyes of Dr. Owen

Craig, fiance of her cousin, Kathy Prentice. Kathy is marrying Owen

for social prestige alone. When

Carol, an orphan, comes into a vast

and seek freedom and happiness in New York. Isobel Bronson, an old

school chum, helps Carol to buy proper clothes and takes her to her

first cocktail party where she meets

on a whim, he takes her to a beauty shop from which she emerges an at-

tractive girl. Knowing nothing of her wealth, he helps her to meet

who gives her a part in a Broadway

the theater. At Isobel's wedding she

sees Owen Craig again just as Gary

proposes marriage. Kathy calls on

new play which she is reading whe

Owen drops in. Kathy is in Europe

evening in her apartment. Ower

job as office nurse with a colleague

Dr. Harding. Gary returns from

fishing trip and calls for Carol at the

CHAPTER 24

patients like children."

she called "kid fun".

with whom to laugh and play.

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

But Carol does not care fo

There's a dandy just beginning at There, at last she had given a there was anything wrong. I say the Physicians' next week and it party that was a success. Everyone had had a good time. It was young He had looked at her pale face. So Carol had something to do with and it was merry and Carol had enher evenings. Three nights a week joyed herself. But not as much as she spent learning therapeutics at one other night in that same place, he was looking in the cabinet the Physicians' hospital. And she a tiny voice within her kept insist-

Wayne Somers, the boy she had There is nothing quite so lonely stadium. Carol knew very little fore. Carol could find nothing to do. night before "Want to have supper with me and

team Wayne cheered. She loved the Gary had invited. excitement, the noise, the flowers | Carol didn't She had Monday disturbed Wayne sent her to pin on the shoul- ahead of her and she knew the party "He doesn't even know that I'm der of her tweed coat, the feather would be late on Sunday but when here. I happened to have nothing to she stuck in her hat, the hot dogs five o clock came she wished she had do and this seemed like a good time they are between the halves of the accepted. It was too early to dine to get caught up with something game. She loved the shouting, the and too late to see an afternoon that I wanted to do when it is quiet

the dancing at fraternity houses and took herself out for a walk. afterwards. She adored every min-ute of these week-end thrills, the was a heavy day at the office and "Please don't. I'm sorry things she had heard about when she she would have no time to catch up aren't going to stay in the work. was in college and never experienced. on the case histories she was copy-

came into her cheeks and excitement work for an hour or two. lent a sparkle to her cheeks. Small It was quiet, restful there. She back. wonder that she was finding life ex- took off her coat and sat down beciting at her first real taste of what fore the typewriter. For an hour she worked. She was nearly done.

In Wayne himself she was not in- There, the W's were done. There asked.

wondering who Miss Miranda Van Gary pretended to be very jealous Cleve was. Somewhere she had of him and wisely did not intrude his heard that name. It was associated company when he knew that Carol with something . . . somewhere . . she tried to remember it but it Carol gave a party after the escaped her memory. There was Columbia-Lehigh game. There were nothing on the card but the name about 20 who came for cocktails and address. That was strange. Crandall." Gary, Isobel and her new Perhaps the doctor had forgotten to gathered there for Carol's first party. Harding about it on the morrow. There were few names to finish. Carol had little attention for the game. She wondered if there would She stacked the cards neatly and

"This isn't the only doctor's office by one or another of Carol's guests. had gone away for the week-end and soon. I'm sure Dr. Harding will broke the glasses, covered the place right to turn that handle. She recommend you highly. He tells me with ashes, rolled up the rug for an glanced nervously at the office safe that you are the 'soothingest' office exhibition dance. Then, sitting be- as she felt her hands getting ice cold. nurse he's ever had. You must have fore the blazing hearth, they sang at Her glance was fixed on the door songs must surely have been heard she let her breath out and sank into

"Dr. Craig, how you frightened

been struck by a hurricane, which was unusual to find this office . there is something wrong. .

"There must be some spirits of ionia around here some place," "No, really, I'm all right, but you found other ways to fill the other ing. Carol sang loudly to still that startled me. Don't bother, please,"

met at Mary's house party, was back as the Sunday that follows a gay ly and quite-oh, quite-different in town and her frank adorer. He Saturday night. Beulah made short was his tone from the cold formal took her to her first football game. work of tidying the rooms once more, one with which he had greeted her

to scream herself hoarse for the go to the Grahams for some bridge?" hard? You've no business working at this hour!" Craig was greatly

merry wise-cracking, the crowded movie. She pulled on a hat, threw around here. Dr. Craig, I love this train back to New York. She loved a sports coat over her knitted dress job. I've never thanked you before because I didn't want to intrude on

"Please don't. I'm sorry you "But I want to. I've been study-She looked 16 when the bright color ing. She would go to the office and ing therapy and I hope to get another job when Miss Jones comes

Craig looked at her with a puzzled "Does that surprise you?" she

"Rather. I heard . . . I thought you were going to be married." It was Carol's turn to be surprised.

"What nonsense," she said. "Whom am I supposed to be going to "I'm glad to hear it." he said solemnly. "I understood that you

had recently become engaged to Mr. The importance of that statement

susband, Mary and some of the peo- give his nurse the history. She put didn't strike Carol, she only knew ple Carol had met at her house, the card aside. She would ask Dr. that she was happy . . . happy that he had said he was glad to hear that (TO BE CONTINUED)

GRAB BAG

Who wrote "The Red Gauntlet"

What Alsatian city is famed for

Where is the Black Forest?

what similar pronunciation. Words of Wisdom

"It takes a wise man to discover a wise man."-Xenophanes. Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have a

harmonious, well-balanced nature.

Horoscope for Sunday Ability to plan well and make the plans succeed by sheer force of personality is yours if you were

born today.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Sir Walter Scott. 2. Strasbourg. 1. In southeastern Germany.

Dinner Stories

NOT SO BAD "Oh, yes," said the proud matwaterfront, Willie, with three of ron to her friend, "I have six

"What are they doing?" asked "Well, the eldest is a senator,

The third has the Croix de Guerre. The fourth wasn't in France Queenstown, Ontario. A soft answer turneth away either. The fifth is a banker, and she stops trying to deceive herself | wrath; but grievous words stir up his younger brother has the cell | ace was laid in Washington. 100 | bit | next to him, All doing well." I know it as the White House,

WASHINGTON-Senator Borah

THE EMPEROR

ROME WAS RELATED BY BLOOD,

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CALIGULA,

MARRIAGE OR ADOPTION TO

QUEEN CLEOPATRA OF EGYPT,

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EMPEROR AUGUSTUS.

JULIUS CAESAR,

MARK ANTONY, AND

GERMANICUS, ROMAN

CONQUEROR OF GERMANS

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

lican Party . . . Father Coughlin opposed to this are Scotchmen who Borah that he will support him John Paul Jones. Jim has tried for the presidency . . . This, to- to pass the buck to the Navy Degether with the recent fliration partment . . . The election of between Borah and Townsend, Iowa's J. Raymond Murphy as makes the Idaho Senator the most | National Commander of the Amerceived an Indian luck charm from a British Army officer who wrote that the mate was in the possession of Queen Mary. The Stue to Queen Mary."

Liberty

Jini Farley is in a unique posiion to gauge the reaction Jouett Shouse gets from his Liberty League radio broadcasts against the New Deal. He can simply count the mail Jouett receives. After one recent broadcast, Jouett Congress is in adjournment, the signal fires. There is no telegot a mere handful of letters . Capitol resounds with clatter and graph or radio connection with Nevertheless, general business of the Liberty League is booning. from dome to sub-basement, is be- from the Italian front has been activity. The entire structure, the Ethiopian armies. . . News It has just added a new suite of ing overhauled and refurbished... heavily censored. rooms in the National Press

Building. . . Office space in

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY 7:00-Jack Benny, NBC-WLW: Alexander Woollcott, CBS. 7:30-Robert L. Ripley with

8:00—Eddie Cantor, CBS; Major

8:30-Leslie Howard, CBS. 9:00-Julius Huehn, bass-bari-

tone, CBS. 9:30-Frank Munn with Vivenne

8:00-Hammerstein's Music hall,

NBC; Guy Lombardo, CBS. 8:30-Margaret Speaks, soprano, NBC 9:00-Joan Crawford in "Within

Law." CBS. 9:30-Grace Moore, NBC-WLW 10:00-Wayne King, CBS.

PAST DATES Saturday, October 12.

1492—Columbus got his first sight of land in the west as his high time that students of history forced, would very probably be to cut ship came upon an island which he thought was off the coast of

1866 Ramsey MacDonald, British Labor statesman, was born. 1915—Edith , Cavell was shot by

Sunday, October 13. 1776-Congress named the first Naval Affairs Committee and gave it power to arrange for construction of ships

1812—Invading American army had to surrender to Canadians at

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Borah to Attack Hoover Washington has become so scarce The august Supreme Court is conthat the newly appointed Bitumin- sidering employing a press rela-As Greatest Obstacle to ous Coal Board had to set up temorary headquarters in a hotel tions assistant. For the first time in history the court's new buildporary headquarters in a hotel ... In history the court's new building has several press rooms, but presses by October 27, has Big special attache to act as liaison the correspondents are urging a is planning a speech which will Jim Farley on the horns of a man between them and the justake the hide off Herbert Hoover. dilemma. Irish partisans are urgHe is convinced that Hoover is ing that the picture of John Barry
one of the greatest obstacles to be put on the special stamp as the

Father of the U.S. Navy. Hotly

man between them and the justices. . . Among those who wrote
to Miss O'Reilly. Assistant Mint
Director, congratulating her on Progressivism within the Repub- Father of the U. S. Navy. Hotly her tenure of duty, was Ogden L.

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FRENCH COURT

THE 10TH CENTURY

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Ethiopia

One thing to be remembered potent contender the GOP has... ican Legion means a big shake-up about the Italian march into Ethi-President Roosevelt recently re- in personnel of headquarters staff. opia is that Aduwa is not in the mountains, but at the foot of them. When the Italians really get into the mountains their trou-Mrs. Roosevelt has been counsel- ble begins . . . American military Department, in returning the gift, ing with close friends regarding experts estimate that Mussolini said, in effect: "The President is the widespread criticism about her may be able to take Addis Ababa not permitted by law to receive public activities. She is much in relatively short time, but it gifts from foreign sources, even concerned over the volume of the will take two to three years acif its counterpart does bring luck unfavorable comment and is ask- tually to subdue the country. The ing her intimates what she should estimate is based on the French do-disregard it or retire from campaigns in Syria and the Riff the limelight . . . The razzing re- and the Spanish campaign in ceived by Representative Wright Morocco . . . The State Depart-Patman at the American Legion ment has been seriously handiconvention was not the only maul- capped in getting accurate news ing he was subjected to by the vet- from the Ethiopian front. News erans. The day before, at the from the American Legation deconclave of the 40 & 8, he was pends almost entirely upon Emgiven the "silent treatment" peror Haile Selassie, and he in when he rose to talk. . . . Although turn depends upon tom-toms and

Medics Suggest Theories For Improvement of Man

DR. HARRY ELMER BARNES, its theoretical inadequacy. To im-Robert L. Ripley with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, NBC; Phil Baker, CBS.

Eddie Cantor, CBS; Major Bowes, NBC-WLW.

Leslie Howard, CBS.

DR. HARRY ELMER BARNES, in his lately published "The History of Western Civilization", is pretty cocksure about most things, but he doubtful as to whether mankind is going the distribution and dequacy. To the prove the entire race and create a general advance of intellectual provess would be ruinous: because one man out of a million population—125 truly advanced men in this country—can furnish us more progress in science, medicine, engineering, industrictly and the company of the control of the control

CAR AND

First Lady

kind is going trialization, and economics than we to improve or can easily absorb in one generation. Up to the The rest of us must be content with, and need only be qualified for, humpresent man ble tasks.

has not improved. "Prim- ilies who have maintained a high itive man, at standard of hereditary selection-the least during Roosevelts and the Edwardses-show the last 30,000 that they have attained merely a higher level of mediocrity. They have physically and produced jurists, physicians, college mentally, was professors, bankers — in general, neither laborers nor leaders. If we ferior to, or in turn to the starry-eyed geniuses of

any fundamen- the world-Shakespeare, Dickens, tal respect different from, modern Keats, Lincoln, Pasteur, Newton,

But such shilly-shallying has got from parents of just that level of o stop, unless man is going to dis- dominant mediocrity that Dr. Hurst ppoint Dr. Barnes' expectations, be- sees as the product of our present cause we are at the "crisis in contemporary civilization," and "it is What eugenics recognize that all is not well in the down the birth of feeble-minded and modern world, and accustom them- mentally deficient, which have beselves to the idea of social change." -The same viewpoint is expressed

by another writer, Dr. C. C. Hurst, Another plan for saving civilizain "Heredity and the Ascent of Man". | tion is that of Dr. Alexis Carrel hand, if he refuses to act on the new | would come for orders. a dominant mediocity."

Improve by Eugenics

"If man determines to take a hand "Man, the Unknown"), who believes in his own destiny, intellectual prog- the world should be ruled by a Counress will be rapid and more rapid cil of Doctors of Medicine to whom with each generation. On the other the political rulers of the world knowledge, intellectual progress will "Their silent meditation would probe slow and intermittent as in the tect the inhabitants of the new city past, since natural selection favors from the mechanical inventions

And indeed the examples of fam-

Edison, Ford-we find they sprang

What eugenics could do, if en-

come an enormous burden on the

social structure.

which are dangerous for their body or their mind, from the whims of the That, of course, is improvement not specialists in education, nutrition, by the imposition of a new social morals, sociology."

1792-Corner of President's Pal- system, but by the application of At any rate, we might give the logical laws-eugenics. And it is doctors a trial. They couldn't do when we begin to formulate what we any worse than the politicians,

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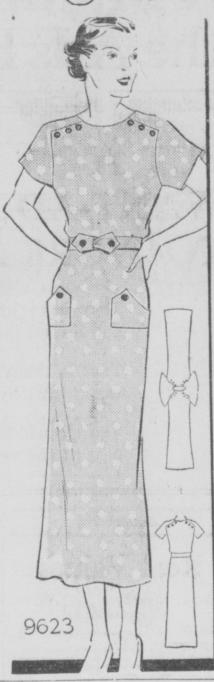
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ATTERN 5097 Back in colonial days the needle- in colonial times. The corners can woman thought the hooked rug be used effectively on a chair set a most decorative asset to her or footstool as well as on a rug.

In pattern 5097 you will find a home. And the needlewoman of transfer pattern of a basket today agrees with her and dupli- 101/2 x18 inches and four 8 inch cates her skill in this handicraft. corners; a color key (the colors This lovely rug-and you can are marked on the design;) inmake it any size you wish-gives structions for doing the work; you the chance to use up rags in material requirements. decorative motif that was popular cleville, Ohio.

a colorful way. If you prefer, you To obtain this pattern send 10 can use hooked rug yarn. The cents in stamps or coin (coin preflower basket filled with flowers ferred) to The Herald Household that are all simple in form is a Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Cir-

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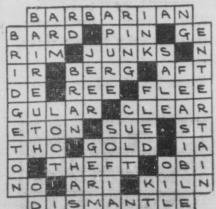
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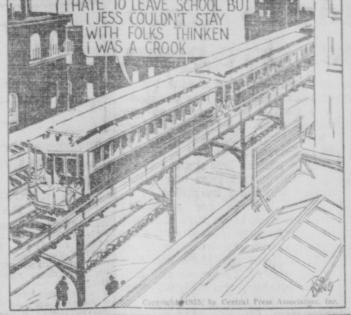
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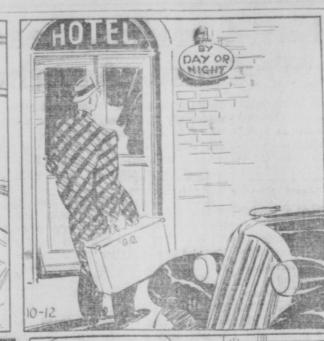
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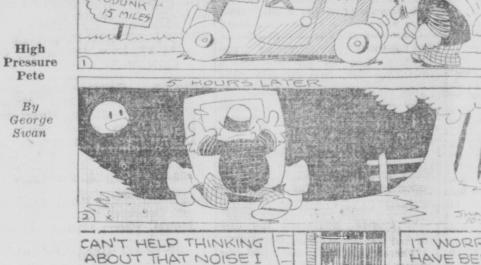


WOT A PLACE TO RUN OUTTA GAS - GUESS I'LL HAVE TO PUSH IT HOME

























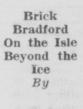
YEP! ONE OF MAMA'S BOARDERS COMES

BARGIN' DOWN THE STAIRS IN HIS



I WELL, MAMA RUNS AND GRABS





Darnit

Charles

McManus

WHALE OIL William THE SKATER Ritt and Clarence

STAND AWAITING THE SIGNAL TO START ON THEIR FIERY, FEARFUL JOURNEY

TONIGHT'S EVENT-

THE FIRE

SKATE RACE

BETWEEN

LANES

OF FLAMING











Trailer Following Ball-Carrier, Ready to Grab Lateral Pass, Gives Defense Another Problem

OHIO STAR - - - - Ey Jack Sords

coach had his line plungers, block-

And That

DAD'S DAY

Football Coach, University of who is ready to take a lateral absolutely necessary for a whole coaches begin worrying about latpass when the traffic up in front lot of tacklers to get in front of eral passes. They aren't so congets a bit too congested. Some- the ball carrier and to set up a cerned about the lateral itself be-ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12— times he isn't all alone in his trail- barrage of hostility. And the more cause it has to be a backward toss A new term has come into foot- ing, for two or three trailers can trailers there are, the more tack- and it isn't the easiest kind of a ball parlance in the last few years often be even more dangerous lers are needed. than one, and a whole lot of later- A defensive halfback, moving that the lateral pass offers that als more efficient than a single up to stop a flank attack, used makes the thing so pesky.

Gives Defense More Work

and receivers. Now the lateral is position at the particular point of The same thing happens on for- herst colleges, the Colgate team in vogue and a new functionary attack happens to be a single ward passes. The defense no handled laterals perfectly time has come into the picture—the tackler, that trailer is plumb poilonger can converge on the relafter time. On more than one play He is the lad who tags along the carrier, the ball toter just coming up on the scene most any died the ball as it was tossed back with the ball carrier, running out tosses back to the trailer and the old time. toward the sideline from him and latter is off goalward. In other | From all of which, you can un- the defense

FAST OHIO STATE

DICK IS SIX FEET,

Pass Attack Too Strong; Campbell.

in the Central Buckeye league Friday defeating Bexley, 6 to 0. Lynch.

Grandview became the favorite club Monday evening by Frank

Westerville Swamps Marys-

ville's Entrant

A 30-yard pass to Waller who

Westerville remained in the

swim by a 46-0 victory over

Marysville while the Tigers of Cir-

cleville were further out of it by

their 0-25 defeat at the hands of

Chillicothe dedicated its new

stadium with a 20-6 victory over

Columbus East 26, Aquinas 0.

St. Mary's 18, West Jefferson 0.

Hamilton 26, Western Hills 0.

Middleport 19, Gallipolis 0.

Marietta 35, Cambridge 0.

South 0, West 0.

Central 6, North 0.

ran 15 yards did the work.

DNE INCH IN HEIGHT

AND WEIGHS 189

POUNDS

play to handle. But it's the threat | The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

ers, tacklers, punters, drop kickers This trailer is a disconcerting Now he has to figure out wether or are particularly blessed with some and place kickers. Then along kind of person. He's troublesome not there's a trailer around, who geniuses who can hang on to the came the forward passing game even if he keeps on trailing. He he is and what will nappen if ball. In its two games last Satand he added to his roster passers worries the opposition. If the op- that trailer becomes a ball total urday with St. Lawrence and Amson. If said tackler moves in on ceiver—there's apt to be a trailer as many as five Colgate men hanand forth, thoroughly befuddling

About This Breaks Hurt, Tigers Lose

THE PASS COMBINATION,

DEADLY ONE

NEW DUCK PIN

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press

the C.A.C., completed this morn-

ing, will be officially opened Mon-

day night, according to an an-

nouncement from Charles A.

The alleys will be open for in-

spection tonight. Free Coca Cola

will be served all bowlers at the

Titan of Tar Heels

Jim Hutchins

PINCURA TO HEEKIN, IS A

In Many Sports

Dads will have their day at the high school Nov. 1 when what is expected to become an annual "Dad's Day" will be staged—The father of every boy on the squad will be admitted to the game free that day by identifying himself; will be permitted to go in the dressing room, watch his boy get into his pads and headgear, listen to Coach Jack Landrum give the boys their pre-game instructions, and sit beside them on the bench * * *

Marysville Is Foe

Each dad will wear, pinned on the back of his coat, the number carried on the jersey of his football playing son-Marysville, coached by inimitable Jerry Kingsmore, will be the Red and Black foe that day in a Central Buckeys

Strong County Teams

There are going to be a lot of good basketball teams in the Pickaway-co circuit this year; boys, we mean - Derby-twp, defending champion, has a new coach, Leonand Hill, and lost a lot of material so may be out of the race for Lonors; New Holland has Everett Landman, Chuck Ater and Herb Dennis; Ashville retains Chuck Young, Gregg, Steinbrook and several others, losing Scoles; Walnut loses Dunkel and Kaiser, the backbones of its fine team; Deercreek, Jackson, Washington, Saltcreek, Perry, Muhlenberg, and Monroe are unknown quantities - From Commercial Point, the town that so unceremoniously bumped New Holland in last spring's tourne comes reports that the Scioto-tw crew will be tough-A new coach Raymond Hackney, is in charge and reports have it that he has a couple of six footers and som smaller boys who are tough -Wilson, a sophomore, will play center; he has Finch and Rasor, a pair of sweet guards who score often; he lost Hoover and Gulick, last year's forwards, but "Smokey" Williams, diminutive pride of Dallas Williams, as an offensive threats-WATCH SCIOTO-TWP * * * the season open Nov. 15 with standings to be kept of all games and cups to be presented to boys and

OVER CCC MILL 6

girls by The Herald to be 'ought

Wilmington, conqueror of Colum-Condensing their league to make bus South high. London and Columbus Academy only two teams of six men each, played a scoreless tie. the Container corporation bowlers Some other scores: are now occupying the G. A. alleys

only on Friday evening The Office took three from the Mill in exciting games Friday scoring 788-751-768 against 759-705-766.

Office The scores:

Middletown 12, Dayton Roose-Waverly 13, Fullerton, Ky., 0. East Liverpool 6, Salem 0. Pomeroy 23, Athens 0. fff 788 751 768

YOUR BEST

FRIEND

TELEPHONE!

YOUR

Hillsboro 20, McClain 13. Centre 20, Georgetown College 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 18, St. Vincent 0.

Catholic University 6, Duques-Temple 6, Vanderbilt 3. George Washington 33, Cataw-

Ohio U. 49, John Carroll O. Xavier 39, Transylvania 0. Akron U. 3, Kent State 0. University of Dayton 20. Mar-

Wittenberg 41, Otterbein 0.

LEGION GUN CLUB STAGING 'SHOOT'

The seventh annual silver cup matches of the Legion Pistol and Rifle club will be held at the City park range in Chillicothe Satur- Attention of All-American selec- stopping distance between your

Many notables of small bore ins, above, University of North rifle ranges will take part in the Carolina fullback, one of the best line plungers in the south. Hutchchants are offering trophics.

The pistol matches will be held ins, a junior, is only 18 years old on Sunday, Oct. 26, and these weighs 203 pounds and is a sixevents are to any calibre pistol.



Although they outplayed the Delaware team through nearly all the second half and several times threatened the goal line, the Tigers game Friday in the college town by a 25-0 score.

A major casualty resulted when Bob Fickardt, lineman, suffered a broken collar-bone. He will be ut for the season.

The Tigers were victims of bad breaks in the first half, a high pass from center giving the ball to the Delaware team in scoring position for their first touchdown. A fumble again gave the Delaware outfit the ball in midfield from which point they marched for their second goal. The third came after a Delaware drive was stopped when the Tigers recovered a fumble, only to delay the score which came on a lateral and a drive by Cartwright

The half ended 19-0. Stopped on Six

In the third session the Tigers made a determined drive for the goal only to lose the ball on downs on the 6-yard stripe. Taking the ball back down the field in another attempt, the Tigers lost it on an interception.

Another fumble afternan exchange of punts gave the ball to Chuck Taylor's boys on the 18- (Furnished by the Pickaway-co Burch circled an end for the

The play of John Griffith, who has been favoring a bad shoulder, was enlightening. He got a lot of tackles and many gains. Jenkins and Henry also did well in the CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 3000 backfield while the line worked 2500 direct, 500 held over, steady; harder than it has this year. The Mediums, 200, 10.60; Lambs, 5000; breaks of the game caused the Calves, 300; Cattle, 1500. ALLEYS TO OPEN Delaware scoring on nearly every PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts The four new duck pin alleys at

and the rigers tained i.
Lineups:
Delaware (25) Circleville (0
Shipps Jackson
Turney LT Weave
Longberry LG Adkin
Farahay Weldon
Miller RG Coope
McKenzie RT Good
Arthur RE Melson
CartwrightQB Frile
Wyss Henry
Downing RH Jenking
Vandivort FB Griffith
Score by quarters:

Circleville subs: Harden, Ruff, Merriman, Garner, Fickardt, Hen-

Touchdowns: Vandivort, Cartwright, Downing, Burch. Points after touchdown: Down-

ing, placement. Officials: Gauthier, Ohio Wes-

an, head linesman.

SUNDAY DRIVERS GIVEN WARNING

Sunday can very well be called the day of mad motoring. It is no wonder that Sunday is the peak day for accidents. First When Harrah of all, it is also the peak day for the volume of traffic. All day long of a Sunday, motorists go speeding along the highways as if they were racing to meet their end, as often enough they do. Drivers refuse to take heed of the heavy flow of traffic-and highways are

Once known as the day of rest. Sunday is fast gaining for itself the reputation of the day of If you drive on Sunday and

made Highways of Death.

want to stay alive-or at least escape injury-observe these safety

First: Keep your attention concentracted on your driving. Know as much as possible what is going on ahead, behind and beside Second: Follow as straight a

Third: See that you leave a safe

tors is directed toward Jim Hutch- | car and the one ahead. Fourth: Use hand signals tosupplement your stop light. Fifth: Have your car under per-

fect control when approaching an intersection. Sixth: Don't insist on right-of-

Being Spent in the Ads Below

Wise Dollars Have Multiplied by

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publisher re-serves the right to edit or reject

lines.
3 insertions for the price of 2.
6 insertions for the price of 3.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time-rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjust-ment made at the rate earned. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on re-quest for reader and classified dis-play advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect inser-

CARD OF THANKS A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks. OBITUARY A charge of \$1 in made for Obit-

TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782

Business Service

18-Business Service Offered lost their Central Buckeye league KODAK FILMS developed and printed 25c, for any size Ebert's Soda Grill.

> USED FURNITURE, STOVES & RUGS - Bought, sold, exchanges. 480 E. Ohio St. Phone 652.

> JOB PRINTING-Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

COOK and dishwasher wanted at once at Hanley's Tea Room .- 23

LADIES, work spare time, copying names, addresses for distributors, good pay, experience unnecessary, write stamped addressed envelope. Mutual Advertising Service, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York City. -32.

Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 24c pound. Eggs 27c dozen

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

200, 150 direct, steady; Mediums, Delaware made 11 first downs 170-210, 11.50, 11.60; Lambs, 200; Calves, 200; Cattle, 200.

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 850, 150 direct, steady; Mediums, 160-250, 11.10; Sows, 9.00, 9.50; Lambs, 125, 9.00, 10.00; Calves, 50; Cattle, 200.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

FITCHBURG , Mass.—A local man's \$200 hunch was not worth \$4.75 in cash to him. Police received an anonymous call asking for a patrol car escort because the caller felt he would win \$200 WANTED TO BUY-House Car. Delaware 12..7..0..6 - 25 in a beano game. Asked to pay expenses, the request was dropped.

FOOTBALL FATALITY

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.-A long, high football punt from the good right toe of Halfback Eddie Phelan of the high school gridiron leyan, referee; McMillen, Ohio eleven dropped into the hen yard State, umpire; Hoff, Ohio Wesley- of Milidge O. Nickerson. The ball struck a hen on the head, killing it instantly. The first football fatality of the season cost the high

RENEW

Your Subscription To The Herald Comes Around



G. L. HARRAH

Mr. Harrah, the rural circulation representative of The Herald is again calling on all subscribers in Pickaway County and will be seeing you soon about your renewal.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS Typewriter, adding machine, like new, \$20.00. Cost \$100 each. Shipped for trial. J. STEEL

USED 3 pc. living room suite for sale—Excellent condition also used Estate gas range fully enameled with oven regulator. Mason Bros.

Box 64 Lockland, Ohio -51

FOR SALE—1 Classic Radiant gas heater, \$1. The Herald office, 51

SUPPLIES for corn cutters and huskers at Barrere and Nicker-

53-Building Materials

STORM DOORS-We have them, well made. Phone 269 Circleville Lumber Company. COOK STOVES, ranges, heaters at

your own price to settle estate at 125 E. Main st. HOUSE CAR FOR SALE - A1

condition. Herbert Viney, 807 S. 55-Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE-Pears, Phone 1125.

FOR SALE-Kiefer pears for sale \$1 basket, 133 Logan St. WINTER APPLES FOR SALE -

Albin W. Barr, Stoutsville, O.

APPLES -- Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Baldwin, Fall Maiden blush. 65c to 85c bu. Bring container. Also sweet cider. C Leach, N. Court-st market at

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

Corporation line.

COAL-Kentucky lump-\$4.75 per ton. Delivered plus tax. Cary B. Wilson. Phone 1234.

57-Good Things to Eat

ASSORTED HOT NUTS-Pecans, Almonds, Cashews, etc. Ebert's' Soda Grill.

61-Machinery and Tools

GOOD USED electric washer, with 2 tubs sold new for \$78, only \$45. Pettit Tire Shop.

64—Specials at the Stores

PAINTS

PLASTIC ASBESTOS ROOF CE MENT-stops leaks on any roof. I lb. can 12c; 21/2 lb. can 22c; 5 lb. can 39c and 10 lb. can 68c

GLOSS - and semi-gloss for interiors, looks and wears like enamel, 15 colors. Per qt. 59c-69c. INTERIOR-and exterior floor en-

amel, qt. 75c. Get our prices on Alcohol and Prestone for radiators before you

C. F. GOELLER PAINT STORE

Cor. Franklin and Pickaway Sts. 1 Square East of Court House

Paul Valentine, Phone 536.—66

66-Wanted to Buy

Real Estate For Rent 69-Rooms for Housekeeping

FOR RENT - Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone

Real Estate For Sale 84-Houses for Sale

FOR SALE Mason Property on 370 East Mound Street consisting of two story brick dwelling with bath and two car garage on a large lot. Priced right, possession given at once. W. C MORRIS

Phone 234

83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE

A good stock and grain farm of 172 acres, well improved and in good location, price

96 acre tract, fair improvements, good scil, located a few miles cut on good pike-

16 acres good improvements.

165 acre farm, good improvements, well located at \$65.00 per acre. Will trade for city property or small farm at terms to suit purchaser.

ments on a good pike, price \$3300.00. W. C. MORRIS

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

Phone 234

28 acre farm, fair improve-

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified

Ads

PUT A WANT-AD TO WORK



They have just answered a want-ad and are on their way to work.

That is the way HERALD Want-Ads work. Swiftly.

You too will be surprised at the swiftness of the results from a want-ad.

Automotive

Real Values

4.40-21 New Tires..... \$3.95 Goodyear Made 4.50-21 4.25 4.50-20 4.25 4.75-19 4.59 30x3½ New Tubes98 4.40-21 New Tubes 1.00 Dayton Thorofare. Fleetwing Batteries, 6 Months Guarantee. . \$2.89 Ex.

Installed While You Wait. GORDON

GLASS FOR ALL CARS

Tires & Accessories 432 E. Mound St.

Financial

Phone 297.

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio. Authorized agent for Pru-

Write or Call

dential Insurance Co. of

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

THE MECCA RESTAURANT 128 W. Main St.

Come To

Order Stove Repair

Parts Now ... For Fall to be sure of having them when needed. See the new Moore's Coal Range now on Display at J. R. WILSON

Livestock

Pythian Castle Alley.

STOCK **AUCTION SALE** Every Wednesday starting 12:30 p. m. SALES BARN

List your stock as early as possible for best service. ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

E. CORWIN ST.

Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association Phone 118

Business Service

The Florentine Beauty Salon

BALES BLDG., 2nd FLOOR

Permanant waves, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Scalp treatments, complete with finger wave, 75c. Phone 251 for Appointmen



Classified Display

Ice Cream SPECIAL TODAY

CHOC-O-BIT RUM

COFFEE

OTHER VARIETIES Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry

Orange-Pineapple

Caramel

Maple-Nut

Raspberry SHERBETS Orange Lemon

Rainbow THE CIRCLE CITY

DAIRY 315 S. PICKAWAY ST. Open 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

7 days week

Auctions and Legals NOTICE

Alice Marie Anderson whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Herbert C. Anderson has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case Number 17529 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of October, 1935, A. D.

EARL A. SMITH

Attorney for Plaintiff (Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5).

has gone over the executive's head with a direct appeal to the people to help in his fight to restore the

budget slashes. Davey's advisers confided that he did not intend to stress that portion of his statement which electrified Ohio State's campus and all others in the Big Ten conference, and that the governor, having personally approved appointment of some athletes to state jobs, did not object to this

practice. The 13 football men on one state payroll or another, many of whom will play against Drake University at the stadium here this afternoon,

were found to be:

Sam Busich, end, highway department clerk, \$42.50 a month; Frank Cumiskey, end, similar work, \$50 a month; Vic Dorris, fullback, highway department, 50 cents an hour; John Kabealo, fullback, tax commission; Frank Boucher, halfback, House doorkeeper, \$5 a day; Charles Hamrick, tackle, House clerk, \$5 a day; "Tippy" Dye, quarterback, \$3 a day; John Bettridge, halfback, \$3

Warren Chrissinger, guard, and Edward West, center, motor vehicles tureau clerks, \$42.50 a month; Dick Nardi, fullback, liquor department messenger, \$50 a month; Roxie Belli, guard, elevator operator, 40 cents an hour; Tom Monahan, guard, auditor's clerk.

Until last June, Frank Fisch, quarterback, received \$45 a month as a highway department clerk, but is not on the state payroll now, nor is Capt. Gomer Jones, Cleveland.

New air-cooling equipment in-stalled in Capitol. It remains to be seen whether the machinery can survive a filibuster.

The kind of relief you need is bread and water. - Premier Bennett of Canada, addressing hostile Communists in audience.



Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935

THREE CENTS

Writer Predicts Final Settlement to Be Made at An Early Date.

To Fight For Italy.

Haile Selassie Gugsa has not only surrended his domain and 12,000 fighting men to Mussolini, but has offered to fight for Italy against the Ethiopian emperor.

A tall, thin, wiry, fuzzy-haired a European khaki military uniform, wearing a sun helmet instead of the native headdress, Ras Gugsa stepped from an Italian military car at general headquarters here today, respectfully returned the salute of General Emilo De Bono and his staff officers, and chatted with the newspaper correspondents.

Offers to Fight

He said he was willing to reorganize his Ethiopian forces under Italian direction and drive southwards with the Italian penetration and, if necessary, engage in battle with any loyal Ethiopian forces encountered.

Indications here are that Emperor Haile Selassie's control over his distant provinces and provincial chiefs is nominal, and there are quite likely to be more desertions from the standard of the

King of Kings. me like peace is here, and the by debris. final settlement of the Ethiopian international table, with Mussolini slicing the bird and serving the

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER MINISTER REMAINS

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 12 - A ister, and the Ethiopian govern- bakery ment when, rejecting the expulsion take the famous "very last train"

for Djibouti. British, French, German, Belgian, and American ministers, all in their full regalia with native Askari escorts, appeared at the staother white folk to see Count Vinci

But Count Vinci stayed at home.

FIVE ELIGIBLE TO

Five Pickaway-co men have an opportunity to enroll in CCC camps, according to an announcement Thursday afternoon from the local federal relief office. The closing date for registering is Oct.

CCC officials are making a drive to fill all the camps by Nov. 1 when federal aid for direct relief will be discontinued.

Members of families receiving county officials are eligible to of New Holland. A letter from relief officials must be furnished at the time apapplicants ranges from 17 to 28. | Holland physician.

GIBBONS SEES Italy Protests DAVEY 'CRACK' MUSSOLINI'S EARLY END TO Arms Embargo AT GRID TEAM SON-IN-LAW

Credit and Vital Commodities; British and French Active.

Text of the Italian note was not

A financial sub-committee ofthe powerful coordinating com-

on a resolution calling upon league

members to block all future credits to Italy, either state or commer-

Britain Is Leader

Britain, (whose capital, London, is also the center of international

banking) France, Rumania, and

The English promptly slipped

over a "fast one" on the French,

authorities said, by taking as the

league's basis for financial coer-

cion the former plan which the

French had drawn up themselves

for possible future use against

Germany, but which they never

thought would be applicable to

The French plan would forbid

any league member to grant credit

to Italy, or to authorize Italy to

float new loans in the member's

financial markets. Italy would be

forbidden to open credits in any

banks of any league member, and

to open any future commercial

Embracing this plan, the sub-

committee's resolution will go to

the committee of 17 and the co-

ordinating committee of 52 Mon-

day. Portugal was added to the

"general staff," yesterday, making

Eden In Meeting

This committee, with Capt.

Anthony Eden, British minister,

applying all the diplomatic force

of his nation in the interest of

fast and determined action, is

meeting this afternoon to list the

merchandise falling under the

It is believed that the first items,

all highly important to Italy's in-

dustries and war, will be coal,

iron, nickel, copper, scrap iron,

A publicity committee was ap-

folowing members, C. A. Leist,

Mayor W. B. Cady, and K. J.

Edward L. Snider, S. Court-st,

BELIEVE CHICAGO'S

MILK STRIKE ENDED

CHICAGO, Oct. 12-The milk

lowing a long meeting at Elgin,

"We are working on a definite

Circleville housewives will soon

be able to distinguish meter read-

smart blue whipcord uniforms tail-

ored on a uniform style, with black

belts, leather puttees and military

caps. Arrangements are also be-

ing made for repairmen to wear

VALUED AT \$1,600

An inventory filed in probate

court Saturday lists the estate of

the late Frank Fullen, former

Circleville resident, at \$1,600. The

amount is listed as real estate.

S. Neuding were appraisers. Fred

MRS. FULLER DIES

Funeral services were held in

Columbus Saturday for Mrs. Net-

tie Fuller, sister of Mrs. Nelson

Baker, Jackson-twp. She died

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolten-

house, E. Mill-st, announce the

FULLEN'S ESTATE

program which we hope will end

GAS METER MEN

rubber, and leather.

executive chairman.

Industrial commission.

tiating with the strikers.

Herrmann.

Rague's embargo against Italy.

the number 17.

Italy.

Greece make up the committee.

immediately made public.

GENEVA, Oct. 12-Italy today dispatched a note to the League of Nations "violently protesting" against the drastic arms embargo GUGSA SURRENDERS imposed yesterday, but the shock troops of the league's "general Ethiopian Leader Offers staff" countered with definite plans for cutting off Italy's credit and vital commodities.

By FLOYD GIBBONS ASMARA, Eritrea, Oct. 12—Ras

n with an Ethiopian adaption \$20,000 Lost as Cambridge Station of Highway Patrol is Burned

> CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 12-A devastating fire of unknown origin early today swept the district headquarters of the state highway patrol and radio station here causing an estimated loss of approximately \$20,000.

The two-story W. E. Bonar residence, in which the headquarters was located, was almost a total loss, the highway patrol reported. Flames started in the basement and gained rapid headway.

A small portion of the \$10,000 radio equipment was saved by patrolmen. Practically all of the furnishings in the house were des-

When the roof collapsed, four firemen narrowly escaped be-Maybe my wish is father to the ing trapped. Patrolman Bushong thought, but it begins to look to suffered a head cut when struck

Efforts are being made to learn | DEMOCRATS DISCUSS rious serio-comic conflict broke the identity of the person who, at today between Count Luigi Friday afternoon, took \$92 belonging to the W. E. Wallace

The person picked up a billorder issued by Emperor Haile fold, stepped into the stairway executive and central committees Davey and O. S. U. officials, grow-Selassie, Count Vinci failed to leading to Dr. O. J. Towers' office and candidates met in the Com- ing out of his \$1,266,000 slash in and took out the money. He or mon Pleas Court room at a meet- the institution's 1935-36 approprishe dropped the billfold, still con-The entire diplomatic corps, the taining a number of checks, on the

Harold Beery, E. Franklin-st, was taking a deposit to the Third National bank a little after 2 p. m. tion together with several hundred and was carrying the billfold with a bag of silver under his raincoat. When he arrived at the bank he found the billfold missing and immediately started back down the street. The person who found the money must have seen young ENTER CCC CAMPS Beery drop it, picked it up and removed the money at once making a gateway.

GOELLER INJURED

Lawrence Goeller, Beverly-rd, suffered head injuies early Friday strikers in a statement issued folevening when his Reo automobile aid from township trustees, city skidded on asphalt pavement west said:

The car was badly damaged. the withholding of milk in the Mr. Goeller, who had been in plication is made. The age for Dayton, was treated by a New Chicago area in a short time."

WHY SANCTIONS MAY NOT WORK



Countries that will deal with Italy are outlined.

Economic sanctions against Italy, voted by the League of Nations, may not mean so much. Both Austria and Hungary voted against such sanctions and Germany does not belong to the league. Thus these countries may continue dealing with Italy, exchanging trade. Germany has a through route, via Austria, untouched by countries tavoking sanctions.

ITALIAN WAR Note Ignored, However, As Nations Take Action to Cut Off IS DISCOUNTED

Griffith Sees No Conference Rule Against Athletes Working

mittee of 52 nations went to work PRACTICE APPROVED

Believe Statement Result of "Warfare".

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12 - Ohio State university officials, disconcerted by Gov. Martin L. Davey's dramatic charge that "we have most of the football squad on the state payroll," indicated today. they have no objection to the ath-

letes keeping their jobs. Athletic Director L. W. St. John refuted the governor's claim that "most" of the squad works for the state government when not attending classes or practicing on the gridiron. Of the 35 squad members, he said 13 have part-time jobs with the state. Eight, however, are varsity squad men.

Their Wages Vary Their wages range from 40 cents an hour for operating elevators in the state office building to \$50 a month for part-time work in

the highway department. The athletes, their coaches, rooters and employers alike were heartened by word from Maj. John L. Griffith, "Big Ten" commissioner in Chicago, that there is no conference rule against athletes working for pay.

"It is assumed," the major added, "that the athletes referred to (by Davey) performed work in exchange for their wages or salar-

And the fans here assumed that O. S. U. athletic officials were far too astute to risk permitting important cogs in their most highlytouted football team in years to accept pay except in return' for labor. To do so would lay themselves open to having a possible championship team dissolved in mid-season by ineligibility rulings.

While grid fans outside of Onio CAMPAIGN PLANS wondered why such charge should Plans for the November election whose name the university bears,

were discussed Friday evening those living here well knew it rewhen members of the Democratic sulted from animosity between ing called by George G. Adkins, ation.

Result of Warfare

For weeks the state has witnesspointed by Mr. Adkins with the ed desultory warfare between the executive and the university president, Dr. George W. Rightmire. Davey told Rightmire if he couldn't run the school on the reswas endorsed for a position in the idual appropriation he should step out and make way for someone who could, while the president Continued on Page Six

VETS TO PROPOSE

HANDS OFF BILL

strike which has raged through WASHINGTON, Oct. 12- A the great Chicago milk shed for constitutional amendment which the past two weeks was believed would give the United States a near a settlement today, though permanent "hands off" neutrality distributors denied they were negosession of congress by the Veter-Warren Landers, chairman of the organizing committee of the ans of Foreign Wars.

GORDON ACCEPTS 🕢

DuPONT POSITION Abram Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gordon, E. Mound-st. has gone to Charleston, W. Va.

where he has secured a position as chemical engineer for the E. I. DuPont DeNemours Co., Inc. WEAR UNIFORMS

HICKS PAYS \$10 Mose Hicks, Baltimore, O., paid ers from the gas company from a fine of \$10 and costs Friday afother persons who knock at the ternoon to H. O. Eveland, justice of peace, for intoxication. The readers will be wearing

Charles Hastings, Williamsport. paid a fine of \$5 and costs to Mayor W. B. Cady on a drunk and disorderly charge.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

For its installation exercises on Monday the auxiliary to the American Legion has secured the use of the Chamber of Commerce room, Court and Main-sts. The plan to serve a covered dish

supper following the exercises has been dropped because of the inability to use the dining room at Meniorial hall until the heating plant Charles Niles, John Kirwin and E. has been installed. All members are urged to at-

C. Clark is administrator of the tend this meeting.

LIFE IS SPARED

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-John Van Gundy, 47-year-old World War veteran, today faced life imprisonment in Ohio Penitentiary A Franklin-co criminal court jury returned a second-degree guilty murder verdict against him in the axe slaying of his 63-year-old wife

After a two and one-half hour debate, the 10 men and two women newspapers, and few persons able jurists spared the veteran's life to read them, so Ethiopia is getting by finding him not guilty of first its news of its greatest crisis by birth of a son Saturday morning. degree murder,

An Interview With the Young Man G. C. GERHARDT, Who Mowed Down Ethiopians
With His Bombing Squadron NOTED FARMER



By GERALD FRANK

servation, the result.

A pleasant college student?

who began hostilities in the War

Leads in Bombing

dled with bullet holes.

whose place in history seems assured not as Mussolini's son-inminister of press and propaganda

As minister of press and propa-

Wife of Henton Waites Leaves Five Children; Funeral to Be Monday

A two months' illness of heart disease caused the death at 12:30 a. m. Saturday of Mrs. Mary Florence Waites, 43, at her home, 147 E. Mill-st.

A native of Hocking-co, Mrs. Waites was born November 4, 1892 and was twice married, first to George F. Carrel, deceased, and on Nov. 24, 1926 to Henton M. Waites, who survives her.

The following children survive: Dorothy May Carrel, George Thomas Carrel, and Hazel, Henton and Harry Waites.

Funeral services will be held at the Rinehart funeral home at 10:30 | Finance Committee Recesses | Over Million Paid By Reich; policy will be proposed to the next a. m. Monday with Rev. O. L Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

CLOSE AT NOON

The majority of the offices in the courthouse were closed Satur-

Ethiopia Gets News



word of mouth,

Native crier announcing in Addis Maba town square latest news from war front. There are few

sonili's son-in-law, Count Ciano, said. "I released bombs directly in ciation, Pickaway Grain Co., and and this highly interesting ob- their midst. They ran helter-skel- the Circleville Savings and Bankter. Other planes dropped bombs. ing Co. He was a member of the We then climbed down to about K. of P. lodge, Rotary club, Grange 100 meters from the ground and a lifelong member of the Suave, well-dressed, surprisingly gave them the machine guns . . Several shots were fired at us."

name, for it is a proud name in So runs your mind when you Italy—announced the beginning of first meet Count Galeazzo Ciano, war.

A Well-Dressed Person

law, nor as the youngest member ing cavalier about the count. He along Darby creek near Fox Postof the Italian cabinet-at 32 he is may be one of the best-dressed office, about 4 miles from Circle--but as the daring young man married Edda Mussolini, the pre- brick residence on his farm. mier's eldest daughter, in 1930 it Mr. Gerhardt was united in was reported he spent \$1,000 on marriage to Miss Carrie Kramer. shirts and pajamas alone, but it formerly of Ross-co, in 1889. Be-It was not much after dawn on is the sheath of purple over steel. sides his widow he is survived by Thursday, October 3, when Count Long before I was received by Ci- one daughter, Mrs. Oliver P. Ciano led his squadron of 15 bomb- ano in Rome last year I had heard Clutts, Greensboro, N. C.; ing planes back over the Ethiopian of him. Who had not? He was grandchildren, Robert and Betty border to his air base at Asmara. chief of the Italian press bureau. Clutts; one sister, Mrs. Ludwig He had just bombed Aduwa and He was in charge of Italian press Oesterle, Walnut-twp, and two Adigrat. He had returned with releases to all the world. He was brothers, Charles, Circleville at-

Thus, almost cavalierly, Count Kingston, Ross-co, July 13, 1862, Someone's secretary? Perhaps a Galeazzo Ciano di Cortellazzo the son of George and Caroline bank clerk or a haberdasher's as- we may as well give him his full Blum Gerhardt.

the fusclage of his own plane rid- the one person in all Rome who torney, and Edward of Fayette-co. Continued On Page Two

IN DEADLOCK FROM LEAGUE

Until Tuesday; "Star Chamber" Held

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-Torn by disagreement over the extent of day completely washed her hands budget increases in a revised of all dealings with the League of day noon in observance of Colum- biennial appropriations bills, the House finance committee today recessed until next Tuesday.

> committee of 23 members will again endeavor to reach an accord so the full house membership can be called back to pass the revised revenue bills.

executive vetoes, shall not exceed

was in the neighborhood of \$750,

600, far in excess of the arbitrary figure fixed by the governor. With the committee far from an accord. Chairman Julian Schweller (D) Fort Jennings, contrary to on the problem at hand.

EX-CORN CUTTER ON SERIOUS COUNT

Eligah Richmond, 19, corn-cutter, recently arrested here on an intoxication charge, and released

Police Chief William McCrady be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and Sheriff Charles Radeliff accompanied Sheriff G. B. Smith of manager of the Merit Shoe Co., Lawrence-co, Ky., to Delaware. store, W. Main-st.

May Aid Italians, League is Informed

GENEVA, Oct. 12-Germany to-Nations when the Reich paid a long standing debt of 5,000,000 gold francs (\$1,630,000), leaving At that time the cumbersome Germany free to deal with Italy in any way Chancellor Hitler and les Stillman, state WPA director, his ministers wish.

leave the League on Oct. 21, when 53 cents an hour in counties with her two-year notice of withdrawal cities of 100,000 population to 33.7 Governor Davey is insisting that expires, without any strings and cents in counties with cities of increases over the original appro- under no obligations to join in the under 5,000 population. The new priations bill as it stood after he sanctions that other nations are scale is effective Oct. 16. had slashed away \$8,800,000 by now drawing tighter around Italy. Acting at the behest of union Action of Germany threw a new leaders who objected to the diselement of doubt into her future parity between WPA and union Three independent sections of stand as the league's war "general wage scales, Stillman achieved the the large financial committee were staif" rushed new economic and skilled labor increases by reducreported to have arrived at what financial measures to add to the ing the minimum hours per week each considered minimum in arms embargo imposed yesterday from 130 to 72. creases and the combined total on Italy.

KIWANIANS USE NOVEL BULLETINS

The Krwams club is using a Ky., is being held at the city house rules, held a "star chamber" movel method of sending out bulle- jail on a charge of driving an auto session, excluding everyone but this to as members. Each typek while intoxicated, Mankin demed committee members. His excuse the letter-head of a different basi- the charge in police court Saturwas that such action was neces- ness firm or enterprise is used. | day morning and the case was consary for his group to concentrate | This week the bulletin is on Pump- | tinued by Mayor Cady. kin show paper. The meeting will be held Mon- Mankin, is being held on investi-

day evening at Hanley's tearoom | gation. with board Mortz, assistant super- The men were arrested following intergent of the state highway pa- a complaint from a northend resitrol, as the speaker.

SISTER IS CALLED

was arrested in Delaware-co Fri- Mrs. Mog.i Dutcher, a sister of day by authorities of Lawrence-co, Mrs. E. C. Householder, this city, Ky, on a warrant charging mur- passed away Friday at her home Mis liouscholder's husband is

DIES SUDDENLY

One of County's Four Master Farmers, Farm Bureau Director, Called

SITTING IN CHAIR

Plan Funeral Services Tuesday at 2 p. m.

George C. Gerhardt, aged 73, prominent Jackson-twp Master Farmer and business man, died suddenly at his home shortly before 6 a. m. Saturday of a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Gerhardt was in the kitchen of his home putting on his shoes when he suffered the stroke. He preceded Mrs. Gerhardt downstairs and it was his custom to sit in a chair near the kitchen stove and finish dressing. Mrs. Gerhardt told relatives she heard a noise as if someone had fallen, rushed downstairs, and found Mr. Gerhardt's body on the floor with the chair over him. Relatives reported Mr. Gerhardt had been enjoying good health.

Death Instant

Dr. D. V. Courtright was summoned but reported Mr. Gerhardt nad died instantly.

Mr. Gerhardt was named a Master farmer in 1928, was one of four in this county. He was one of the organizers of the Farm bureau and the Pickaway-co Livestock

Mr. Gerhardt was born near

Mr. Gerhardt's parents com Pickaway-co when he was two years old. In 1900 he purchased his Make no mistake. There is noth- home farm "Pleasant View Farm" young men in Rome (when he ville. In 1904 he built the beautiful

Two children preceded Mr. Gerhardt in death. A son, Harry S. Gerhardt, was drowned in Darby creek when a boat capsized, and a daughter. Marguerite, died following a long illness.

Mr. Gerhardt was a former member of the Jackson-twp school board and the board of township

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

STILLMAN ORDERS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 12-Under an order promulgated today by Charskilled labor on WPA projects Germany will now be able to will receive pay increases of from

DRIVER ARRESTED, DENIES CHARGES

Gene Mankin, 26, of Frankfort, J. C. Martin, 30, riding with

Marriage Licenses

Robert Carl Hytton, 21, worker, Coumbus, and Demce Ktyn, Ashville, Rt. 1, 16 Floyd J. Foluner, 22, should

er, Columbus, and Burdell Ferris, Watt-st, Circleville

INSOCIETY

For the pleasure of their house Friday evening.

served by the hosts.

William Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Fred Newhouse.

Contest at Meeting

The October meeting of the torium.

Mrs. Clarence McAbee, president, was in charge of the business session after which Miss Eleanor McAbee entertained with two

A spelling contest was conductlock, third, fourth and fifth; Marshall Cupp. sixth, seventh and eighth, and Miss Mildred Turner. a teacher, best speller among the adults.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

New American Hotel Coffee Shop FOR SUNDAY DINNER

MENU

Roast Turkey

Fried Chicken

65c

Steaks

SUNDAY **DINNERS**

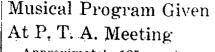
Roast Turkey **75c**.

65c

You'll enjoy your meals here-Come out Sunday.

CASSA-BELLA

TEA ROOM 836 N. Court-st. Phone 1012 **********



Approximately 125 members and guests of the Walnut-twp Parent- at 1:30 o'clock with devotionals Teacher association enjoyed the | led by Mrs. Alice Gayman. Mrs. | sas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Char- musical program presented at its B. C. Peters will have an address les Imler, E. Main-st, entertained monthly meeting Friday evening on "We Are One" followed by

The very delightful and enter-Cards were enjoyed during the taining program was given by a delightful hours and at the close Miss Smith of Otterbein college, of the party refreshments were Westerville, a talented vocalist, and a Mr. Jones from Westerville, Guests were Dr. and Mrs. an accomplished pianist. Mr. Jones played the accompaniment for Frank Shride, Saltereek-twp; Mr. Miss Smith's four numbers and

The program was arranged by and Mrs. Ed Bowsher, Miss Laura | Troy Belden, music instructor at

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, before the program, plans were discussed for the chicken supper to be sponsored by the association Oct 29.

Washington Grange Has Inspection Meeting

Washington grange held its annual inspection meeting Friday evening in the Washington-twp school auditorium with Turney Glick, county deputy, as the inspecting officer. Fifty-fige memers were present.

The program consisted of groun singing; a paper on "Fruit and Health" by Miss Mary Rader; reading, "Our Unfailing Friend" by Charles McCoy; piano sole b Miss Ethel May; vocal number b a trio comprised of Miss Marth-Hitler. Miss Edith Valentine and Miss Margaret List, and a tablear representing fruits concluded the entertainment

The 4-H club girls and boys in charge of their leaders, Mrs. Merlo Bowman and Thomas Heffner. will present the program at the grange meeting in two

Mrs. Toensmeier Named President of W. M. S.

Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier was named president of the Women Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at its all-day meeting Friday in the church basement.

Sewing during the morning hours was followed by a covereddish luncheon at noon at which Mrs. Grace Wentworth and Mrs. Clara Dresbach were hostesses. For the program in the after-

noon Mrs. Adah Wilson read two very interesting papers, one on India and the other on Alaska; and Mrs. J. O. Eagleson revivewed two chapters of the study book.

WELFARE LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

The Child Conservation league will have its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., E. Union-st, Tuesday at 2:30

SRAND

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday "Oil For the Lamps of China"

ALSO NEWS . . . ACP Added Attraction Ray Perkins with Folles TONIGHT's
"It's A Small World"
Also Comedy and News

Missionary Association To Have Branch Meeting

The Southeast Ohio Branch of the Women's Missionary association of the United Brethren church will meet Thesday, Oct. 15. in the Tyler Memorial church in Chillicothe. A number of members of the local church plan to attend.

The afternoon session will open special music. The institute period. will be conducted by Miss Janet Gilbert after which Miss Mabel Silver M. D. will address the

There will be a meeting of departmental groups at 4:30 p. mto discuss local problems.

After the supper at 6 o'clock the Otterbein Guilds and World Friendship Circles under the lead ership of their district leaders will meet with Miss Gilbert.

Mrs. Alice Gayman will open the evening service at 7:30 o'clock with a devotional service. There will be greetings from Miss Gilbert, special music, message from Otterbein Guild district leaders and an address by Dr. Silver.

Mrs. Terwilliger Is Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, E. Main-st, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon, Friday, at Mrs. White's tea room in Logan. Covers were laid for sixteen guests from Athens, Chillicothe and Logan. Mrs. B. T. Hedges was the only guest from this city.

MRS HHUNSICKER AMONG GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Union-st, was among the guests at a luncheon at the Deshler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Saturday, when members of the Columbus circle Daughters of Founders and Patriots entertained the state

Dr. and Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter Dorothy, of Kansas City. Mo. who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st, motored to Newark Saturday accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Corne, N. Court-st, where they visited Mrs. William Corne.

Rev. Fr. James M. Kirwin of Port Arthur, Texas, arrived here Friday evening for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin and family, S. Court-st.

Miss Sallie Price of Portsmouth came Saturday for a week's visit with Miss Sadie Brunner, S. Court-st.

Mrs. Rose Gray of Norwood arrived Friday to spend the week-Brunner and Misses Mattie and Sylvia Brunner, Pinckney-st.

Miss Alice Cummings, E. Main**st, has returned from a week's** visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jester of Bremen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reger, S. Court-st, are spending the weekend in Orrville.

Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Saltcreek-twp, attended a luncheon at the Deshler-Wallick hotel, Columbus, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed D. Schorr, Friday. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper were honored guests. Over 100 leading Republican women of Ohio were guests at the affair.

Miss Janet Jones, S. Court-st, has as her guest this week-end Miss Margaret Isenhaur, a senior at Western college for Women at

Harriett, Ozzie Wed





Harrie Hilliard Ozzie Nelson

Harriet Hilliard's vocalizing of love songs over the radio as soloist with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra had its effects on the popular bandsman. So much so that Harriet now is Mrs. Ozzie Nelson. The two are honeymooning after a simple ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ethel I. Nelson, Hackensack, N. J.

Social Calendar

Monday

er association meets at 7:30 p. m. a bow—and the interview ended. in the school auditorium. The 4-H club girls will have charge of the ed again. A man hurried in with program and there will be a sew-la sheaf of letters. While I waited ing and manual training exhibit. for the elevator I watched the County Superintendent G. D. Mcrefreshments will be served.

end with her cousins. Charles have its regular meeting at 7:30 patient movements of a soft-faced American Legion auxiliary will p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce boy. rooms instead of the Memorial is not difficult to visualize hall. There will be installation of

Tuesday

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto-st. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, Mrs. G. L. Schiear. and Miss Alice Ada May. Mrs. Paul Johnson will have a paper on "The Great Seal of the U.S. A." and the music will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Heffner.

Logan blm Grange meets in regular session at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway-twp school.

Saltereek-twp Parent - Teacher association meets at 8 p. m. at the school. A wiener roast will be enjoyed following the business

STARTS

MUSSOLINI'S SON-IN-LAW

Continued From Page One



numerous secretaries. They were handsome young Italians with Riviera manners and an Oxonian English accent, nearly all of them holders of titled names. It was almost as difficult to see Count Ciano as to see his famed father-in-Youthful in Appearance

When finally my credentials had been examined and re-examined I was ushered into his office. I found a dark-eyed, dark-haired boy sitting behind a desk. I was astonished. This the redoubtable Count Ciano? . . . Perhaps another secretary . . . He stood and his hand went out in the Fascist salute. "Count Ciano?" I asked doubt-He smiled pleasantly. "Yes," he

said. "Wont you sit down?" It took only a moment to dispel the illusion. Count Ciano moves swiftly. Dispatch is marked in every gesture. There is determination in the firm jaw, and the straight mouth belies the boyish complexion and roundness of face. He leaned back in his seat, his fingers toying with a letter opener, his black eyes quick and direct

He asked the usual, courteous questions, where I had been and what I had seen. But even as he asked one felt his mind running far ahead, probing and pursuing. This was child's play and he had little time for it.

Ever-Present Portrait

On the wall behind him hung a large autographed portrait of Mussolini, Il Duce of the hypnotic eye, the outthrust jaw. From the young man sitting below one felt the same nervous, impatient energy. One felt he was like a coiled spring something waiting and electric in the vitality which literally emanated from him.

Ah, yes, Premier Mussolini. He was sorry, but His Excellency was in the north of Italy, observing flying maneuvers. Was there anythin gelse that could be done? A quick, catlike reach for a pencil; a swift, jotting down of name, ad-Washington-two Parent Teach dress, motes; a rise, a rapid salute, I opened the door and before it

Dowell will give a short talk and thick carpeted room, a portrait of Mussolini, powerful and silent, below it the deft, sure, quick, im-

> those same, sure movements tonight and all the remainder of the nights as Count Ciano roars with his "desperate" bombing squadrons over Ethiopia. It is not difficult to visualize that same quickness of thought and rapidity of action when young Count Ciano. flying his squadron out of the dawn felt bullets thudding against his plane; turned and determined swiftly from what direction they came; and as swiftly, with a catlike movement, gave the command to fire. It is said that 1,700 Ethiopian-men, women and childrenperished from the Italian bombing on that soire.

The movement of that command to fire may rank in historic significance with a fateful movement 21 years earlier, in turreted Sarajevo, when the signal to shoot flickered from the impassioned brain of young Gabriel Prinzip to his waiting, trembling trigger fin-And a war began into which a

world tumbled.

it Couldn't Affect His Heart!



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What Price

Power?

The Red and Black

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AT ATHLETIC CLUB PLANS COMPLETED

Are we a civilized people? Or are we merely slaves who will bend our backs to the whip of the master? "Caesar was a noble man,"

spake Brutus, but the day of Brutus has passed just as Jupiter has passed and been replaced by a more powerful being in this modern world. Caesar Benito Mussolini in his

zest for world power seeks to make himself a God. Greed, hatred and the inventions of the Evil One are his stock in trade.

Has he a heart to fee! for those whose homes he will destroy. whose children he will make orphans? Can no power stop him in his greed for other lands to conquer? If he conquers Ethiopia, will that suffice? No, he will be another Alexander looking for more worlds to conquer.

Jesus, who came to teach how to live by faith, by truth, by love and by humility can only sorrow at seeing how one of his creatures can defy every idea of good to the majority, for the sake of world power.

Mussolini is a man who is defying all laws of human relations to gain his end heedless of the physical, mental and emotional pain inflicted upon his fellowmen. Cannot we who have been reared in a land of equal rights, liberty of speech, freedom in religion, ir

being invaded in such a brutal wav ' The United States, which has always been a friend in need to our weaker brothers, has only to withhold arms, ammunitions, food, clothing, and other needs from belligerent nations; in other words tend to her own business. By such a procedure not only will our country be spared another dis-

astrous war, but our example will

some way help a country which is

help to bring peace. ---Mary Ann Sapp

opinion

Question: What do you think of the public address system at the football games?

Medreth Bach, freshman: For people who do not know much Griner. about football it is a good thing. close. My last impression was a The announcer knows all the answers; where the ball is, what the ter for everyone. is, who's hurt and many other things that an ordinary observer does not know.

Caroline Michaelis, sophomore: In a school this small I think it

Everyone can see on a field of this size and the energy and expense could be used for better things; such as bleachers for spectators. Dick Mills, junior: Local people

who are not familiar with the players and strangers do not know who is going in and coming out; who is carrying the ball; who The announcer at the "mike"

Blen Stevenson, junior: Personsical grievance against it, because received a shock from it at the rainy game the other week.

around so in their enthusiasm that persons standing behind are prevented from seeing; but with a public address system one can hear what's happening though one can't see it.

Plans Weiner Roast

At the business meeting of the Girl's Glee club Monday, it was decided to have several social functions throughout the year.

will be held on October 23 at the home of Betty Betz. The refreshment committee for this occasion includes Harriet

The entertainment committee consists of Dorothy Beaty, Ruth Clarke, Jane Huffer, and Mary In charge of transportation are

Ann Denman, Ada Mae Gardner, Emily Gunning, and Betty Heeter. Plans were discussed for an assembly program in the near fu-

Assigned to Groups Again this year a large number of our assembly programs will be presented by the classes and or-

ganizations of the student body. Assemblies scheduled for the rst semester are the following: Oct. 28-Sr. Girl Reserves. Nov. 4-Stooges.

Nov. 25-Junior class. Dec. 2-E. M. S.

Any school organization a program are asked to see the ed out. principal for further particulars. Mr. Reger requested that all

classes and organizations sponsor

A variety of hallowe'en costumes will be displayed at the Hallowe'en dance November 1 at the Circleville Athletic club as the have been disclosed and are ready student body dons Hallowe'en at- for the approval of the voters. tire and moves to the rhythm of completed it will extend the prespopular dance tunes.

ing preparations for this functo be held this year.

date to be announced. The price admission 30 cents. Boys, be asking the girl friend

early so that you will get the one you want! Girls, start being nice to the boys for indications are that this will be one of the outstanding social events of the year! various committees in

charge of this affair are busily engaged making arrangements for the first social function of the

WESTERVILLE SCORES

Circleville 26-Westerville 0

1931 Circleville 19-Westerville 0 1932

1933 Circleville 12-Westerville 33 1934 Circleville 0-Westerville 20

GIRL RESERVES INITIATE EIGHT

Eight girls became members of he Senior Girl Reserves at the initiation held Wednesday evening. These people included Dorothy Jenkins, Mary Mavis, Jean Moffit, Doris Mossbarger, Thelma Piper and Edna Shaw, seniors; Harriet McGath and Mary Catherine Trump, juniors.

An average grade of 80 or above for the preceding year is required in order to become a member of ments are a willingness to work and an interest in the club. The formal initiation came first and then the dinner was served.

The girls on the food committees were Wahnita Barnhart, Ruby Chalfin, Jane Drum and Alice The informal initiation followed. This created much fun and laugh-

mittee included Jean Cryder, Faye Elliott, Jane Littleton and Mary Miss Rains and Miss Watson are

Members of the initiating com-

advisor and assistant, respectively, for the Girl Reserves. SHANER SPEAKS

IN ASSEMLY As a part of the week's program celebrating Fire Prevention week, L. T. Shaner, safety director, at Friday's assembly gave some valuable advice on this important

subject. On Friday also Mr. Watt's general science classes visited the Fire Department.

Talmer Wise, Fire Chief, answered questions submitted to him by the members of the science classes. These questions were prepared by the pupils earlier in the week and deposited in a box in the

Sheets with directions for fire dence. drills were passed out to the student body Thursday afternoon. It is hoped that these precautions will be of value in preventing fires.

RED AND BLACK JOINS EXCHANGE

Ten Ohio colleges and high schools compose the student exchange publication of the journal ism class this year.

Ohio State, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wooster constitute the universities while Ashtabula high, Chillicothe high, Columbus South, Lancaster high, Mc-Arthur high, and Willis high make up the other units on the Red and Black exchange list.

More universities and high schools are to be added to this list later in the school term.

The papers received by the class are studied by the journalism department, after which they are placed in the library where they are available to the student body. William Ammer is acting in the capacity of exchange editor.

NO SENIOR BOOTH AT PUMPKIN SHOW

The Seniors, when they convened Monday, October 7, decided again subscribe for the "Scholasnot to have a booth at the Pumpkin show

At this meeting, over which Miss Mattinson and Mr. Reger presided, many points concerning the cost of erecting and maintenance of a booth were discussed. The need of a restaurant license group of pupils wishing to sponsor and sales tax certificate was point-

The final vote on the booth was 34 in favor and 42 against. The Senior advisor this year is Miss Mattinson.

HALLOWEEN DANCE BUILDING PROGRAM

Complete plans of how Circleville high school will appear when the proposed addition is completed

When the proposed structure is

ent high school building to Corwin street where it will be joined with The architecture of the addition will correspond exactly to that of the present buildings and will not

beauty of the structure. With the completion of the building twin walks will lead from the street to the two Court street

There will also be two entrances

The new addition will combine the present buildings into one and will make a large three-story

MANY JUNIORS

The juniors are well represented on the football squad by the Cook, Robert Denny, Raymond Robert Funk, Millard Goode, Donald Henry.

E. M. S. MEMBERS TO BE INITIATED At the first meeting of the

Epsilon Mu Sigma, Thursday, was decided that sixteen new members would be taken into the club at the next meeting. The membership of the Epsilon

for the preceding year. A discussion was held as to the type of program which is to be presented by this organization on December 2. It was later voted

The E. M. S. will publish school term. The group is also planning an educational trip to

places of interest in some nearby Jessie Dresbach was elected vice president of the organization by unanimous vote of the members. Other officers for the ensuing year include William Ammer, president and Ann Denman, sec-

retary-treasurer Miss Hitler is the advisor of this

GREAT POPULARITY

The past week at C. H? S. has reminded one of the Fascist re-

best "G" men, who as yet have uncovered no incriminating evi-Chief of the C. H. S. detective bureau, Captain Morton Reichelderfer, has advised the student body not to worry; that if the

into custody. Flash: We are informed by the latest news bulletin that these 'blackshirts" are only senior class

E. M. S. TO INITIATE

17 NEW MEMBERS At the E. M. S. meeting Thursday, it was decided to have the initiation of the 17 new members on October 14 at the high school building.

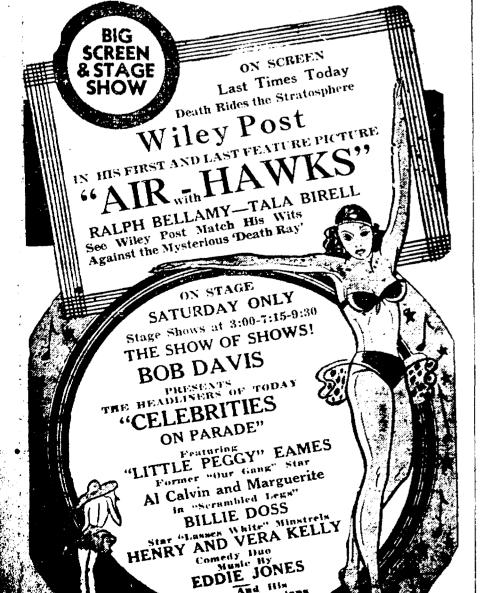
this meeting includes Ann Den-Griner, and Mary Ellen Maxey. Jessie Dresbach was chosen vice-president to complete the list

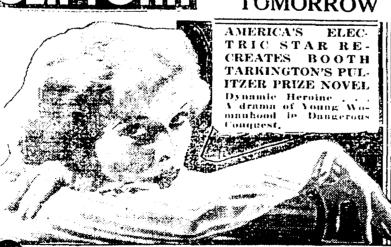
of officers for this year. It was decided to hold all the meetings at the school this year instead of at the members' homes.

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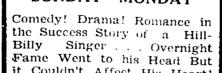
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COMEDY-NEWS

unnecessary.

made the tackle; who intercepted the pass. can tell them all these things. ally I don't like it. I have a phy-

Mary Hall, senior: Sometime the spectators at a game jump

Girls Glee Club

The first one, a weiner roast,

Berry, Ruby Chalfin, Marjorie Leach, and Marvene Wallace.

Assembly Programs

Nov. 11-Journalism class. Dec. 9--Sr. Class. Jan. 13-Sophomore Class. Jan. 20;-Jr. Girl Reserves.

one program a semester.

The social committee is mak-

tion which is the first of its kind the Corwin street school. Tickets may be purchased at a will be 50 cents per couple, single in any way detract from the

entrances. on Corwin street.

school to include all grades and a high school.

> following eighteen boys: David Adkins, Raymond Friece, Francis, Robert Friece,

Willard Hosler, Elmer Merriman Richard Mills, George Montgomery, Hugh Montgomery, Joseph Smalley, Russell Weaver, Richard Weldon and Gayle Wolfe.

Mu Sigma this year will consist the Girl Reserves. Other require- of twenty-six seniors, juniors, and sophomores who received an average of ninety or above in English

> that plans for the program be postponed until the club's nexa. meeting. scandal sheet at the end of th

organization. **BLACK SHIRTS GAIN**

gime in Italy, the only thing lacking being Senor Mussolini. The appearance of approximately thirty boys clad in shirts of the blackest hue aroused the suspicion of several of the school's

black shirts start any war taken he and his squad of alert "st pigeons" will promptly take them

"Stooge" members.

The refreshment committee for Jessie Dresbach, Alice

The night for meeting has not been set.

"The "Scholastic" is essentially a high school magazine and in

of the following magazines will be sent to the high school library along with every ten subscriptions to "Scholastic"; Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, Scribners, Popular Mechanics, and several others,

Visitors Here Honored Musical Program Given

At Evening Party

guests, Dr. and Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter, Dorothy, of Kana group of friends at their home in the school auditorium.

Imler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cryder, Pickaway- also played two solos. twp: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce, Mr. Mantle, Miss Flora Palm, Mrs. the school.

P. T. A. Enjoys Spelling

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association was enjoyed by approximately seventy-five members Friday evening in the school audi-

piano solos, "Prelude" and "The Old Refrain." ed and prizes were awarded the best speller in each room. Winners were Shirley Ann Watson, first and second grades: Charles Pol-

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Christ Church—2:30. Evening Worship-7:00. "The consequences of Parental

MEETING Hocking Scioto Valley Luther

League Association meets at Groveport Sunday afternoon-2:30 in the evening at 7:30 Rev. Ellis Snyder will conduct a hymn study service with this group of young

Monday-Senior Choir Practice Tuesday-Junibr Choir Practice

Tuesday - Teachers' Meetings 7:00.

Saturday Morning-Catechetical Class 10:30. Sunday morning the junior pastor is absent filling an engage-

ment made several weeks ago. He will preach for a Mission Festival at Franklin Furnace, Ohio. We are happy to announce that we have as our supply pastor, Rev. Ellis Snyder of Capitol University Young people of the congrega-

tion, whether you are a member of the local Luther League or not you are urged to attend the convention of the Hocking Scioto Association Sunday afternoon and evening at Groveport. Conveyances for those who have no way will be provided if they will come to the parish house promptly at 1:30. At the spring meeting held at Lockbourne our league had the largest delegation present. Let us do likewise again.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

E. Radebaugh, Pastor C. O. Leist, superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. Rev. C. M. Truex will be the guest speaker for the day.

Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Leader, Harold Sharp. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Sermon, Rev. C. M. Truex. The E. L. C. E. business and

social meeting will be held at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The regular mid-week prayer

meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The attendance has been very good the past few weeks.

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Rally Day. Every member come. 10:15 a. m.-Morning Worship. Sermon, "Modern Fiery Furnaces." Organ Prelude, "Andante" Fifth Symphony, Tchaikowsky. Anthem, "The Lord is my Light," Parker. Offertory Solo, The Ninety First Psalm," MacDermud, Mr. Carlisle Postlude, "Triumphal Moffitt. March," Harms.

The October Communion service will be held on the last Sunday of the month.

The coming week will be devoted to our annual Pumpkin show. A great effort will be made to show the best of our produce, the best of our stock, the finest of our hand work. That is commendable. But suppose we were called upon to show our soul fruit, could we take the same measure of pride in the showing? What would we have to put on exhibition? Yet all the time all of us are revealing to the world some characteristic, some fruit that bears witness to our inner life. For what we are within, we are on the out side. No cosmetics can hide spiritual shortcoming. We prove our sincerity as we strive for progress. In this the church helps us. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

FIRST METHODIST

Herman A. Sayre, pastor Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superin-Morning worship at 10:30. Ser-

mon subject, "The Christian and Public Opinion." Anthem, "The Lord is Exalted' by West. Mrs. Warren Harmon will sing "It Is CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Morning in My Heart" by Achley as an offertory number. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m.

sion will be led by Miss Mary E. Rader. Special musical numbers, inspirational singing. A good Special singing. place for young people to spend an hour.

omitted.

Rally Day for the Church school, for Oct. 27. Begin now, go to not heard? And how shall they erson Fosdick is pastor once asked church tomorrow, take a friend.

A. E. Pusey, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school

6:30 p. m. - N. Y. P. S. meet-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m. Thursday-mid-week The 8 o'clock mass will be low prayer meeting. You are invited to

> SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reid, minister

Sunday school at 9:03 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, The Hidden Treasure." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject,

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The church program is predicted upon the conviction that man is a spiritual as well as a physical and mental being and that he will never live fully and completely until he feeds his spiritual nature as well as he does his physical and mental make-up. Bible reading, daily prayer and attendance at church services are essential elements in the creation of spiritual values. Spiritual strength is created only when we adopt this program and make it effective in our individual lives." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

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CHURCH T. C. Harper, pastor

9:15 a. m. - Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, The Hem of His Garment." 6:30 p. m. — Young People's er meeting.

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children have to work, and don't have time to play and don't have a WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN PRO-

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Book Review

THE PIELE AND THE BIBLE SCHOOL by Weatherspoon and Dobbins, the Broadman Press, comprises two parts, an introduction to the Bible and an infor use in the training class for teachers and offers a concise and yet comprehensive survey of the Bible and the proper functioning of a Bible school.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Pray- in success. All her children are in splendid health.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Jer. 1:1-10; 6:10, 11; 8:18; 26:1-24; chapters 36, 37, 38.



Roman churches is to be held i Oxford, England, July 13-25, 1937 The delegation will be limited to three hundred, altho one hundred additional members who are to be selected from the world field. The American continent will have 85 delegates. This will be one of the most important gatherngs that the Church has convened n many years.

Dr. Kagawa is due to visit th United States early next year. The Japanese government is said to have asked him to make visits as a friendly ambassador to England, the United States and other Representatives of the Metho

dist Episcopal, Methodist Episco pal Church South and the Methodist Protestant churches are attempting to heal the breach in their relationships caused by the slavery issue in 1843. If the union of these groups is accomplished. the new organization will have 35,000 churches, 29,000 ordained ministers and 20,000 local preachers. The membership would total approximately 7,650,000 with property investment of \$731,000,-000 and an operating budget of approximately \$100,000,000 an

Seven denominations are cooperating in the support of an interlenominational religious program at Grand Coulee at the site of the Grand Coulee Dam in the state of Washington. This support provides for a religious worker and helps toward the erection of a chapel building. The work will employ about four thousand men and will take between five and ten years to build. The Rev. Roy H. Murray has been appointed by the Washington Council of Churches and Christian Education for this



JECT AND WHAT ARE SOME DEFINITE PROJECTS IN WHICH AN INDIVIDUAL CAN ENGAGE IN FURTHERING THE WORK OF THE CHURCH? A project is a Christian enter-

prise intended to render a useful Kingdom service and in which all concerned may cooperate. It is cooperative, constructive, consecrated in spirit, and Christian in character. It not only benefits others but reacts favorably upon those who participate. Some projects in which one may engage are Accepting the responsibility to conduct a local leadership training school or teaching in the church school; Supervising a Boy or Girl Scout troop or similar organization; Sharing in the leadership of a week-day school of Christian education; According the responsibility to raise funds for better musical equipment piano or other instruments; Contribute to the support of one or more missionaries or students in college: taking the responsibility for improving the church grounds and property and beautifying it in every way possible.

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It is not the leap at the start but the steady going that gets there.---Wanamaker.

THAN

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Jeremiah, the prophet, ministered during the reigns of Judah's last five kings. He is called "the weeping prophet" for his warnings and tears over the nation's sine and coming destruction in the

Babylonian captivity.

The wicked King Jehoiakim took one of Jeremiah's warning messages and cut it into pieces with his knife, and burned it in the fire. But at God's command Jeremiah rewrote the message and added more severe words of judgment.

Zedekiah, another wicked king whom Jeremiah rebuked, had the prophet imprisoned in a deep, mirey pit where he was left to die. However, the prophet was later lifted out but still kept imprisoned until the city was destroyed.

When the Babylonian king took the city he slew King Zee • ah's sons, then put out the king's eyes and carried him a captive to Babylon. Thus all that Jeremiah

had warned came to pass. GOLDEN TEXT Jer 1 7

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IL DUCE'S PROBLEM

TS IS not difficult to understand the scarcely curbed indignation of Premier Mussolini at how things are going with his Ethiopian dream. One may be sure that, in spite of the iron curb he holds over his people and the muffled gag he tightens on his press, ominous undercurrents portend he may be forced to abandon his colonial ambitions to set his own house in order.

His backyard situation may prove as disagreeable to him as the resistance Geneva courageously offered his ambitions. The correspondent of a London paper in Ethiopia reports that deaths at Massawa from the incredible African heat have been totaling something like forty a day. Italy-bound vessels, the reporter goes on, are crammed with men "too broken by the heat of Eritrea even to raise a hand in saluate to those outward bound."

The United States Public Health Service lends color to this yarn with a list of the variety of ills that can beset the European doomed to service in the realm of Haile Selassie.

Some of the unpleasant little hazzards are epidemic diseases common in Ethiopia, such as smallpox, malaria, tuberculosis, influenze, pneumonia and dysentery. The health service adds to this as a forbidding clincher the information that "nearly all adults have taneworms."

In the face of Mussolini's bewildering popularity, at home, these symptoms of the difficulties of battling Africa's assorted diseases cannot help but submarine the morale even of a determined fascist. Even the benighted followers of a Mahdi might well balk at offering their breasts to the ghostly weapons of infection and disease, no matter how much they might bank on finding Paradise in death by the sword.

What a wonderful wife Mile. Osaka, French memorizer, would make. Imagine telling her about sitting up with a sick lodge brother and then expecting her to forget what time in the yawning you returned home.

What became of H. V. (Screws) Kaltenborn, ace "commentator" for one of the radio chains, who took to the air from somewhere near Mussolini to tell the American people how "misunderstood" his hero was?

We wonder what a politician is thinking about when he is addressing an audience that consists for the most part of voters and adherents. Or perhaps he doesn't think at all.

court invalidating a part of the AAA will cost the country half a billion dollars. It may be cheap, at that. Usually you can tell, just by looking at a man, that he always has

President Roosevelt has implied that a decision of the supreme

to ride in the rumble seat. ♦ ♦ ▼ ♦ Distant relatives are best. They never know it when their Christ-

mas gifts become bridge prizes. ◈ ◈

A potato control referendum has been suggested by Secretary Wallace. We suspect the supreme court will hold the first one.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Berger hospital was praised in The Bulletin, publication of the American Hospital association.

Miss Florence McElfresh, daughter of Dr. Franklin Mc-Elfresh, is gaing much fame in the world of art.

M. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothman, officiated in Atlantic City Jewish High Holy services. He is studying at New York

university and Elchanan seminary.

10 YEARS AGO

the dry goods business and is having a closing out sale.

Frank Mason is retiring from

Scott Eagleson, son of School Superintendent J. O. and Mrs. Eagleson, suffered a

broken pelvic bone in a football scrimmage.

turned over the operation of the store for one day to the Benevolent per cent of the day's gross re-

A traction company is trying to buy a right-of-way through New Holland to build the Springfield, Washington C. H. to Chillicothe

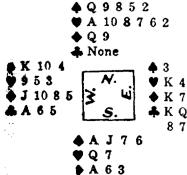
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brunner left for New York for a visit.

died. He was a member of the Eagles and the Foresters of

CONTRACT BRIDGE

A REAL PROBLEM

only by seeing the cards, to make unusual plays. The hand today belongs to the third class, of "real probconsider carefully, even played "double-dummy". Mr. Frank Cusack, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, must be credited for seeing the problem involved. In actual play the declarer went down one trick.



The contract in 5-Spades by South ning lead is the Ace of clubs, had bid that suit. Can South the contract against the beat s play of defenders? take with dummy's Ace. Lead the 10 of hearts, picking up West's last

he ante. Avoid also losing a diadelet by fellowing instructions. will ruff the opening load.

leads trumps, as West then will lead East's K win. East cannot lead a diamond without giving declarer two tricks in the suit. If East leads back for his side. If East's last heart is returned, South's Q will win. West will be given his spade trick and the remaining tricks belong to South, as will be explained. The best return lead is a club, forcing dummy to again ruff. If dummy is forced to ruff a sec-

hearts. Have South ruft the thir-

ond club, lead a trump and finesse popular singing leading men. the J, losing to West's K. It is too late for West to lead a diamond. If that is done South's Ace wins. He pulls trumps and dummy's A-10 of One of the most vivid charhearts pick up declarer's Q and West's 9-5, glving South opportunity to discard his two remaining clubs and his two diamonds on dummy's established hearts. A return of hearts by West will give South all remaining tricks. West's best defense is to ruff dummy for the third time, by leading West's last club. Leaving dummy with a single trump. Have novels of its day. dummy lead the Q of spades. Put South in with a diamond. Play the young girl and her family in a Ace of diamonds. Lead off the Ace small town in the Middle West. of spades, to pick up West's last Greatly embarrassed by her shabtrump. Lead the Q of hearts. Overby home, pack of money and the

Fun, parties, pretty clothes and



"I'm sure Dr. Harding will recommend you highly."

"HOW DO YOU like the job?" Miss be enough lobster salad, if the chick- | filed them away, pulled the top over Sanford asked Carol when she had en cooked in sherry in the chafing the typewriter. She powdered her dish was a truly good dish for such nose and pulled on her hat. The "I'm crazy about it," Carol an- a party. There were countless other light was on in the waiting room. swered, "but I'm afraid it will soon delicacies. There was the little She reached for the switch on her be over. The doctor heard from colored boy, dug up by Beulah, to desk lamp and pulled it off. Then Miss Jones today; she'll soon be play an accordian, which, of course, there was a rattle at the outer door! "This isn't the only doctor's office by one or another of Carol's guests, had gone away for the week-end and in the world. You'll get another They turned the room upside down, there was no one else who had a I'm sure Dr. Harding will broke the glasses, covered the place right to turn that handle. She recommend you highly. He tells me with ashes, rolled up the rug for an glanced nervously at the office safe that you are the 'soothingest' office exhibition dance. Then, sitting be- as she felt her hands getting ice cold. nurse he's ever had. You must have fore the blazing hearth, they sang at Her glance was fixed on the door taken my advice about handling the the top of their lungs until their which was opening slowly, and then "That's not hard to do. I like across the river. And trooping out her office chair.

help him with his therapeutic treat- apartment, looking as though it had been struck by a hurricane, which was unusual to find this office "Why don't you take a course? didn't bother that happy girl at all. lighted up and stopped by to see if There's a dandy just beginning at There, at last she had given a there was anything wrong. I say the Physicians' next week and it party that was a success. Everyone had had a good time. It was young He had looked at her pale face. So Carol had something to do with and it was merry and Carol had enher evenings. Three nights a week joyed herself. But not as much as ammonia around here some place,"

the Physicians' hospital. And she a tiny voice within her kept insistfound other ways to fill the other ing. Carol sang loudly to still that startled me. Don't bother, please." Wayne Somers, the boy she had There is nothing quite so lonely met at Mary's house party, was back as the Sunday that follows a gay ly and quite-oh, quite-different in town and her frank adorer. He Saturday night. Beulah made short was his tone from the cold formal took her to her first football game. work of tidying the rooms once more, one with which he had greeted her On Saturday afternoons they trav- of putting fresh candles, into the that fast morning. eled up to New Haven, down to candlesticks, laying a fresh fire and

stadium. Carol knew very little fore. Carol could find nothing to do. night before. about the game but she knew when "Want to have supper with me and to scream herself hoarse for the go to the Grahams for some bridge?"

team Wayne cheered. She loved the Gary had invited. excitement, the noise, the flowers Carol didn't. She had Monday disturbed.

Wayne sent her to pin on the shoul- ahead of her and she knew the party "He doesn't even know that I'm her tweed coat, the feather would be late on Sunday but when here. I happened to have nothing to she stuck in her hat, the hot dogs five o clock came she wished she had do and this seemed like a good time they are between the halves of the accepted. It was too early to dine to get caught up with something game. She loved the shouting, the and too late to see an afternoon that I wanted to do when it is quiet merry wise-cracking, the crowded movie. She pulled on a hat, threw around here. Dr. Craig, I love this train back to New York. She leved a sports coat over her knitted dress job. I've never thanked you before the dancing at fraternity houses and took herself out for a walk.

afterwards. She adored every min-Then she had an idea. Monday ute of these week-end thrills, the was a heavy day at the office and things she had heard about when she she would have no time to catch up was in college and never experienced on the case histories she was copy-She looked 16 when the bright color ing. She would go to the office and came into her cheeks and excitement work for an hour or two.

lent a sparkle to her cheeks. Small It was quiet, restful there. She wonder that she was finding life ex- took off her coat and sat down beciting at her first real taste of what fore the typewriter. For an hour she worked. She was nearly done. In Wayne himself she was not in-

There, the W's were done. There terested. She found no depth in him were few names under V. but he was a good enough companion Van Cleve. She looked at the card, wondering who Miss Miranda Van Gary pretended to be very jealous Cleve was. Somewhere she had

of him and wisely did not intrude his heard that name. It was associated company when he knew that Carol with something . . . somewhere . she tried to remember it but it Carol gave a party after the escaped her memory. There was Columbia-Lehigh game. There were nothing on the card but the name about 20 who came for cocktails and address. That was strange. supper. Gary, Isobel and her new li Perhaps the doctor had forgotten to give his nurse the history. She put

husband, Mary and some of the people Carol had met at her house, the card aside. She would ask Dr. gathered there for Carol's first party. Harding about it on the morrow. Carol had little attention for the There were few names to finish. she was not engaged. game. She wondered if there would She stacked the cards neatly and

the things which she desires.

win social recognition.

break loose from the fetters im-

posed upon them by poverty and

part a wealth of subtle under-

which won her the Academy

Award, has the star had a role

Fred MacMurray has the role

Contrasting pictures of the

Adams, serve to further drama-

The children of the county home

were entertained Saturday after-

AT THE GRAND

Willie Fung, who is Pat

noon at the Cliftona Theatre.

which offered such an opportunity

Katharine Hepburn gives to the

. . there is something wrong. . .

she spent learning therapeutics at one other night in that same place, he was looking in the cabinet. "No, really, I'm all right, but you The color came back in her face.

Princeton, up to the Columbia cradicating all signs of the night be- tioning the lateness of her party the

at this hour!" Craig was greatly

because I didn't want to intrude on you but I do thank you now."

Craig looked at her with a puzzled expression. "Does that surprise you?" she

"Rather. I heard . . . I thought you were going to be married." It was Carol's turn to be surprised.

marry?" "I'm glad to hear it." he said solemnly. "I understood that you had recently become engaged to Mr.

The importance of that statement didn't strike Carol, she only knew that she was happy . . . happy that he had said he was glad to hear that

was promptly taken away from him | Carol was frightened. The doctor songs must surely have been heard she let her breath out and sank into them. And the doctor is giving me happily and noisily at an early hour "Dr. Craig, how you frightened more and more to do. I wish I could in the morning, left Carol to her me!

"Sorry," he said. "I thought it

"There must be some spirits of

"You look tired," he said solicitous-

"I'm not a bit," she said, not men-

"Is Dr. Harding working you too hard 3 You've no business working

"Please don't. I'm sorry you aren't going to stay in the work." "But I want to. I've been studying therapy and I hope to get another job when Miss Jones comes back.

"What nonsense," she said, "Whom am I supposed to be going to

Crandall."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Borah to Attack Hoover Washington has become so scarce The august Supreme Court is conthat the newly appointed Bitumin- sidering, employing a press rela-As Greatest Obstacle to ous Coal Board had to set up temtions assistant. For the first time GOF Progressivism. in history the court's new buildporary headquarters in a hotel ...

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First Lady

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FRENCH COURT

THE 10TH CENTURY

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DURING

WASHINGTON-Senator Borah is planning a speech which will take the hide off Herbert Hoover. Progressivism within the Repub- Father of the U.S. Navy. Hotly lican Party . . . Father Coughlin opposed to this are Scotchmen who has given definite assurance to insist that the honor belongs to Borah that he will support him John Paul Jones. Jim has tried for the presidency . . . This, to- | to pass the buck to the Navy Degether with the recent fliration partment . . The election of between Borah and Townsend, Iowa's J. Raymond Murphy as makes the Idaho Senator the most | National Commander of the Amerotent contender the GOP has... President Roosevelt recently re- in personnel of headquarters staff. ceived an Indian luck charm from a British Army officer who wrote that the mate was in the possession of Queen Mary. The Stre Department, in returning the gift, said, in effect: "The President is not permitted by law to receive

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CONQUEROR OF GERMANS

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QUEEN CLEOPATRA OF EGYPT,

ROME WAS RELATED BY BLOOD,

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CALIGULA,

gifts from foreign sources, even if its counterpart does bring luck

Jim Farley is in a unique position to gauge the reaction Juictt Shouse gets from his Liberty League radio broadcasts against the New Deal. He can simply count the mail Jouett receives. After one recent broadcast, Jouett got a mere handful of letters . .

♦ ♦ ♦ Liberty

Capitol resounds with clatter and graph or radio connection with activity. The entire structure, the Ethiopian armies. . . . News from dome to sub-basement, is be- from the Italian front has been

Nevertheless, general business of tne Liberty League is booning. It has just added a nev suite of rooms in the National Press Building. . . Office space in

to Queen Mary.'

ON THE AIR

SUNDAY 7:00-Jack Benny, NBC-WLW;

Alexander Woollcott, CBS. 7:30-Robert L. Ripley with Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard, NBC; Phil Baker,

CBS 8:00-Eddie Cantor, CBS; Major Bowes, NBC-WLW.

8:30—Leslie Howard, CBS. 9:00-Julius Huehn, bass-baritone, CBS.

Segal, NBC; Walter Winchell, NBC-WLW. MONDAY 8:00-Hammerstein's Music hall,

8:30 -- Margaret Speaks, soprano, NBC. --Joan Crawford in "Within Law," CES.

9:30-Grace Moore, NBC-WLW.

PAST DATES Saturday, October 12.

1492-Columbus got his first sight of land in the west as his ship came upon an island which he thought was off the coast of Asia. 1866-Ramsey MacDonald, Brit-

ish Labor statesman, was born. 1915 Edith Cavell was shot by the Germans.

Sunday, October 13. 1776-Congress named the first Naval Affairs Committee and gave it power to arrange for construction of ships.

1812-Invading American army had to surrender to Canadians at Queenstown, Ontario.

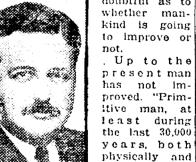
ing has several press rooms, but The Navy Day stamp due from the presses by October 27, has Eig special attache to act as liaison the correspondents are urging a man between them and the jusdilemma. Irish partisans are urg-He is convinced that Hoover is ing that the picture of John Barry to Miss O'Reilly. Assistant Mint one of the greatest obstacles to be put on the special stamp as the Director, congratulating her on her tenure of duty, was Ogden L. Mills, Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury. Ethiopia

ican Legion means a big shake-up

One thing to be remembered about the Italian march into Ethi opia is that Aduwa is not in the mountains, but at the foot of them. When the Italians really get into the mountains their trou-Mrs. Roosevelt has been counsel- ble begins . . . American military ing with close friends regarding experts estimate that Mussolini the widespread criticism about her may be able to take Addis Ababa public activities. She is much in relatively short time, but it concerned over the volume of the will take two to three years acunfavorable comment and is ask- tually to subdue the country. The ing her intimates what she should estimate is based on the French do-disregard it or retire from campaigns in Syria and the Riff the limelight . . . The razzing re- and the Spanish campaign in ceived by Representative Wright Morocco . . . The State Depart-Patman at the American Legion ment has been seriously handiconvention was not the only maul- capped in getting accurate news ing he was subjected to by the vet- from the Ethiopian front. News erans. The day before, at the from the American Legation deconclave of the 40 & 8, he was pends almost entirely upoh Emgiven the "silent treatment" peror Haile Selassie, and he in when he rose to talk. . . . Although turn depends upon tom-toms and Congress is in adjournment, the signal fires. There is no tele-

Medics Suggest Theories For Improvement of Man

DR. HARRY ELMER BARNES, in his lately published "The History of Western Civilization", is pretty



tal respect different from, modern civilized man." But such shilly-shallying has got to stop, unless man is going to dis-

appoint Dr. Barnes' expectations, because we are at the "crisis in contemporary civilization," and "it is recognize that all is not well in the modern world, and accustom themselves to the idea of social change." -The same viewpoint is expressed by another writer, Dr. C. C. Hurst,

"If man determines to take a hand in his own destiny, intellectual progress will be rapid and more rapid with each generation. On the other hand, if he refuses to act on the new knowledge, intellectual progress will be slow and intermittent as in the past, since natural selection favors a dominant mediocity."

its theoretical inadequacy. To improve the entire race and create a general advance of intellectual prowess would be ruinous: because one man out of a million population-125 truly advanced men in this countrycan furnish us more progress in science, medicine, engineering, industrialization, and economics than we can easily absorb in one generation. The rest of us must be content with, and need only be qualified for, hum-

ble tasks. And indeed the examples of fam ilies who have maintained a high standard of hereditary selection-the Roosevelts and the Edwardses-show that they have attained merely a higher level of mediocrity. They have produced jurists, physicians, college professors, bankers - in general, neither laborers nor leaders. If we turn to the starry-eyed geniuses of the" world-Shakespeare, Dickens, Keats, Lincoln, Pasteur, Newton, Edison, Ford-we find they sprang from parents of just that level of dominant mediocrity that Dr. Hurst

sees as the product of our present natural selection. What eugenics could do, if enhigh time that students of history forced, would very probably be to cut down the birth of feeble-minded and mentally deficient, which have become an enormous burden on the

social structure. Another plan for saving civiliza tion is that of Dr. Alexis Carrel "Man, the Unknown"), who believe the world should be ruled by a Council of Doctors of Medicine to whom the political rulers of the world

would come for orders. "Their silent meditation would protect the inhabitants of the new city from the mechanical inventions which are dangerous for their body or their mind, from the whims of the That, of course, is improvement not specialists in education, nutrition.

system, but by the application of At any rate, we might give the blological laws-eugenics. And it is doctors a trial. They couldn't do when we begin to formulate what we any worse than the politicians,

with the death of he at anon yented from making hood at speden

THERE ARE three kinds of bridge the J of diamonds, and West will problem hands. There is the problead back that suit when he wins his lem which the expert will solve in heart trick. Lead dummy's lowest

actual play. There is the "trick heart. Unless East wins that trick hand" which can be played correctly a small slam may be made. Have lems", which require an expert to a spade West's K wins the last trick

◆ K 7 4 2 ♣KQJ9 8 7 **4** 10 4 3 2

Mingle trick must be lost in each heart. Discard South's losers on good

teenth trick. South cannot be pre-

The Crist department store has

association which will receive 10

25 YEARS AGO

Daniel Brannon, 53, councilman,

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

she called "kid fun".

was seeing him.

with whom to laugh and play.

Five singing stars are heard in Liberty's musical romance, "The Old Homestead," the feature attraction scheduled for Circle Thea- standing and an appealing pathos tre on Sunday, Monday. Each one that strikes right to the heart. is heard in an original song hit. Not since her sensational perspecially written for the product formance in "Morning Glory," tion by top-notchers in the popular music field.

shop from which she emerges an at-

show. But Carol does not care for

sees Owen Craig again just as Gary

Carol to say she is going abroad.

evening in her apartment. Owen

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 24

been with Dr. Harding a month.

coming back."

ments."

evenings.

costs very little."

patients like children."

Lawrence Gray, who won screen prominence through his portrayal for striking interpretation. of the doughboy in Marion Davies' picture, "Marianne" and recently of the man who epitomizes all followed it up with another stel- | Alice's dreams of the ideal lover. lar role in Liberty's musical hit, "Dizzy Dames," comes through home of the town's social queen with another singing part as the and the shabby home of the farm lad in "The Old Homestead." His rendition of "Plow Boy" and | tize the gallant battle which Alice "Moonlight In Heaven"-two of wages against snobbery and the picture's song successesmake him one of screendom's most

AT THE CLIFTONA

acterizations of recent years will be brought to the screen of the Cliftona Theatre tomorrow with Katharine Hepburn in the title role, "Alice Adams," written by Booth Tarkington in 1921, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1922 and was one of the most talked-of The story revolves about a

resulting social oblivion, she

strives to cover her hurt pride

with a mask of pretense. When

O'Brien's No. 1 Boy in the Cosmopolitan production "Oil for the Lamps of China," showing at the Grand Theatre, is through paddiing around in Chinese junks. Between scenes on a Chinese waterfront, Willie, with three of

hypocrisy.

she stops trying to deceive herself | wrath; but grievous words stir up

and the man she loves, she wins anger.—Proverbs 15:1.

the 400 Chinese on the set, decided to try one of the boats. Willie stepped into the boat the friend. without the necessary technique. Willie was fished out of the water! ONE MINUTE PULPIT

GRAB BAG "Alice Adams" is an unvarnished picture of the heartaches faced by thousands of girls who seek to

Who wrote "The Red Gauntlet"

What Alsatian city is famed for its storks? Where is the Black Forest?

Correctly Speaking-Avoid confusing words of some what similar pronunciation.

"It takes a wise man to discover a wise man."--Xenophanes. Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day have a

Words of Wisdom

Horoscope for Sunday Ability to plan well and make the plans succeed by sheer force of personality is yours if you were born today.

harmonious, well-balanced nature.

2. Strasbourg. 1. In southeastern Germany. Dinner Stories

NOT SO BAD "Oh, yes," said the proud matron to her friend, "I have six

1. Sir Walter Scott.

sons." "What are they doing?" asked "Well, the eldest is a senator,

and the second is also a half-wit. The third has the Croix de Guerre. The fourth wasn't in France A soft answer turneth away either. The fifth is a banker, and his younger brother has the cell ace was laid in Washington. You

10:00-Wayne King, CBS.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1792-Corner of President's Palnext to him. All doing well," | know it as the White House,

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ing overhauled and refurbished... heavily censored.

9:30-Frank Munn with Vivenne NBC; Guy Lombardo, CBS.

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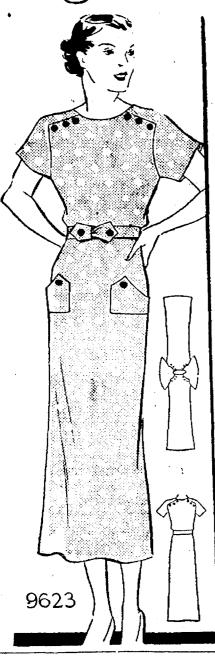
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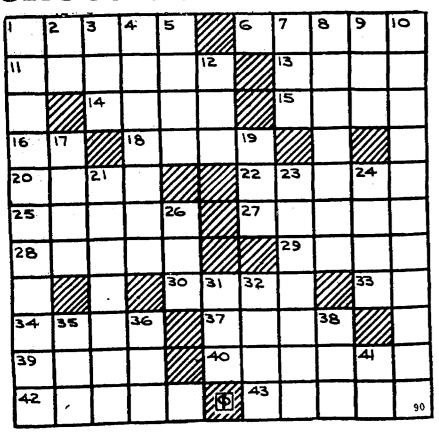


PATTERN 5097 Back in colonial days the needle- in colonial times. The corners can woman thought the hooked rug be used effectively on a chair set a most decorative asset to her or footstool as well as on a rug. home. And the needlewoman of transfer pattern of a basket today agrees with her and dupli- 10½x18 inches and four 8 inch cates her skill in this handicraft. corners; a color key (the colors This lovely rug-and you can are marked on the design;) inmake it any size you wish-gives structions for doing the work; you the chance to use up rags in material requirements. a colorral way. If you prefer, you To obtain this pattern send 10 can us booked rug yarn. The cents in stamps or coin (coin preflower basket filled with flowers ferred) to The Herald Household

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39-Feminine

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a fireplace 30—Spirit 33-Compass 6-Realities 11-Readily 34-Enthusiasm 13—Despondent 37-To repeat in-14—A malaria

fever 15-Crooked 16-Symbol for thorlum 18-Merry

20-Feminine name

22-A competitor 43-Timber 25---Conscious -A division within a play 28-Furnishes

DOWN

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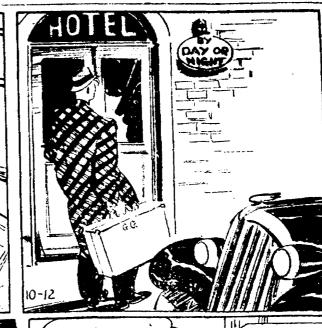
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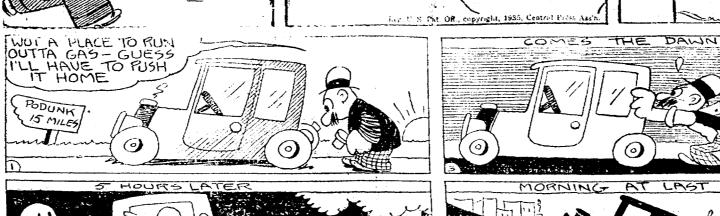
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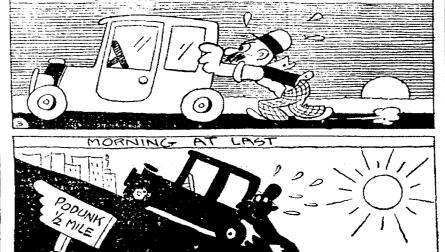
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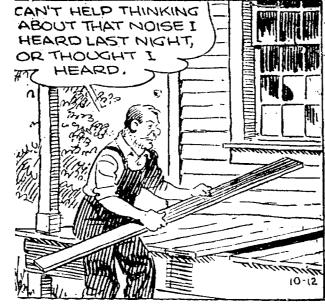


THE GREAT LABYRINTH OF CHICAGO OH, WELL - IT'S THATS WHAT TAKE A PEEK THE WOMAN WHO YOU THINK." AT THESE PAYS! YOU MEAN -D&E22 IT'S FATHER BILLS." **WHO** PAYS.















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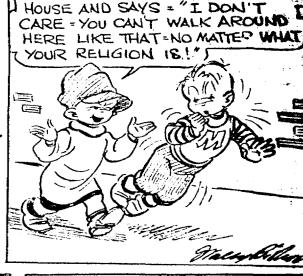


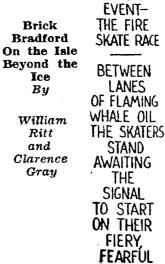
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and you will hear it frequently from now on. In the old game a toss. casch had his line plungers, block-

with the ball carrier, running out tosses back to the trailer and the old time.

Coach, University of who is ready to take a lateral absolutely necessary for a whole coaches begin worrying about lat-ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12— times he isn't all alone in his trail- barrage of hostility. And the more cause it has to be a backward toss riew term has come into foot- ing, for two or three trailers can trailers there are, the more tack- and it isn't the easiest kind of a parlance in the last few years often be even more dangerous lers are needed.

Gives Defense More Work

DICK HEEKIN

FAST OHIO STATE

als more efficient than a single up to stop a flank attack, used makes the thing so pesky. to be faced with just one job Many coaches are succeeding drive in and grab the ball carrier, with laterals, to be sure. But they ers, tacklers, punters, drop kickers This trailer is a disconcerting Now he has to figure out wether or ore particularly blessed with some and place kickers. Then along kind of person. He's troublesome not there's a trailer around, who geniuses who can hang on to the tame the forward passing game even if he keeps on trailing. He he is and what will across if ball. In its two games last Satand he added to his roster passers worries the opposition. If the op- that trailer becomes a hall total urday with St. Lawrence and Am- be per line, minimum insertion and receivers. Now the lateral is position at the particular point of The same thing happens on for- herst colleges, the Colgate team n vogue and a new functionary attack happens to be a single ward passes. The defense no handled laterals perfectly time a functionary tackler, that trailer is plumb poilonger can converge on the relative of the price of 3.

Advertising ordered for tregular insertions takes the one time-rate. son. If said tackler moves in on ceiver-there's apt to be a trailer as many as five Colgate men han-He is the lad who tags along the carrier, the ball toter just coming up on the scene most any died the ball as it was tossed back

toward the sideline from him and latter is off goalward. In other From all of which, you can un-the defense.

THE ALLEY WARDEN

THE PASS COMBINATION.

DEADLY ONE

The four new duck pin alleys at

the C.A.C., completed this morn-

ng, will be officially opened Mon-

lay night, according to an an-

nouncement from Charles A.

The alleys will be open for in-

spection tonight. Free Coca Cola

will be served all bowlers at the

Titan of Tar Heels

Jim Butchins

Grandview became the favorite club Monday evening by Frank

NEW DUCK PIN

PINCURA TO HEEKIN, IS A

a little to his rear. He is the man words, this trailer fellow makes it derstand just what is meant when pass when the traffic up in front lot of tacklers to get in front of eral passes. They aren't so congets a bit too congested. Some- the ball carrier and to set up a cerned about the lateral itself beplay to handle. But it's the threat than one, and a whole lot of later- A defensive halfback, moving that the lateral pass offers that

About This Breaks Hurt, Tigers Lose

And That

DICK IS SIX FEET.

JAE INCH IN HEIGHT

AND WEIGHS 189

POUNDS

OHIO STAR - - - - Ey Jack Sords

DAD'S DAY

In Many Sports

Dads will have their day at the high school Nov. 1 when what is expected to become an annual Dad's Day" will be staged-The father of every boy on the squad will be admitted to the game free that day by identifying himself; will be permitted to go in the dressing room, watch his boy get into his ds and headgear, listen to Coach Jack Landrum give the boys their pre-game instructions, and sit beie them on the bench * * *

Marysville Is Foe

Each dad will wear, pinned on the back of his coat, the number carried on the jersey of his football playing son-Marysville, coached by inimitable Jerry Kingsmore, will be the Red and Black foe that day in a Central Buckeys *game * * *

Strong County Teams

There are going to be a lot of good basketball teams in the Pickway-co circuit this year; boys, we mean - Derby-twp, defending **hampion**, has a new coach, Leonand Hill, and lost a lot of material so may be out of the race for onors; New Holland has Everett Landman, Chuck Ater and Herb **Dennis: Ashville retains Chuck** Young, Gregg, Steinbrook and several others, losing Scoles; Walnut loses Dunkel and Kaiser, the back bones of its fine team; Deercreek, Jackson, Washington, Saltcreek. Perry, Muhlenberg, and Monroe are unknown quantities -- From Commercial Point, the town that so unceremoniously bumped New Holland in last spring's tourney comes reports that the Sciots two crew will be tough-A new coach, Raymond Hackney, is in charge and reports have it that he has a couple of six footers and some smaller boys who are tough -Wilson, a sophomore, will play center; he has Finch and Rasor, a pair of sweet guards who score often; he lost Hoover and Gulick, last year's forwards, but "Smokey" Williams, diminutive pride of Dallas Williams, as an offensive threats-WATCH SCIOTO-TWP * * * the season open Nov. 15 with standings to be kept of all games and cups to be presented to boys and girls by The Herald to be ought

OFFICE IN SWEEP OVER CCC MILL 6

Condensing their league to make only two teams of six men each, the Container corporation bowlers are now occupying the G. A. alleys only on Friday evening The Office took three from the

Mill in exciting games Friday

scoring 788-751-768 against 759-Office The scores:

Marietta 35, Cambridge 0. Middletown 12, Dayton Roose-Waverly 13, Fullerton, Ky., 0 $\frac{168}{163}$

118 120 125 - 083 127 87 124 088 95 93 64 082 172 127 125 140

759 705

East Liverpool 6, Salem 0. 128Pomeroy 23, Athens 0, Hillsboro 20, McClain 13.

Delaware.

bus South high.

played a scoreless tie.

South 0, West 0.

Some other scores:

Central 6, North 0.

Middleport 19, Gallipolis 0.

College

Centre 20, Georgetown College 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 18. St. Vincent 0. Catholic University 6, Duques-

Pass Attack Too Strong;

Westerville Swamps Marys-

ville's Entrant

in the Central Buckeye league

A 30-yard pass to Waller who

Westerville remained in the

swim by a 46-0 victory over

Marysville while the Tigers of Cir-

cleville were further out of it by

their 0-25 defeat at the hands of

Chillicothe dedicated its new

stadium with a 20-6 victory over

Wilmington, conqueror of Colum-

London and Columbus Academy

Columbus East 26, Aquinas 0.

St. Mary's 18, West Jefferson 0.

Hamilton 26, Western Hills 0.

ran 15 yards did the work.

Friday defeating Bexley, 6 to 0. Lynch.

Temple 6, Vanderbilt 3. George Washington 33, Cataw-

Ohio U. 49, John Carroll 0. Xavier 39, Transylvania 0, Akron U. 3, Kent State 0.

University of Dayton 20, Mar-Wittenberg 41, Otterbein 0.

LEGION GUN CLUB

STAGING 'SHOOT' The seventh annual silver cup matches of the Legion Pistol and Rifle club will be held at the City park range in Chillicothe Satur- Attention of All-American selecday and Sunday.

tors is directed toward Jim Hutch-Many notables of small bore ins, above, University of North rifle ranges will take part in the Carolina fullback, one of the best events. Many Chillicothe merchants are offering trophics.

line plangers in the south. Hutch-The pistot matches will be held ins. a jumor, is only 18 years old on Sunday, Oct. 26, and these weigh 203 pounds and is a cixevents are to any calibre pistol.

Fumbles Give Delaware Ball in Dangerous Territory: Wigers Drives Stopped

Although they outplayed the Delaware team through nearly all the second half and several times threatened the goal line, the Tigers lost their Central Buckeys league KODAK FILMS developed and game Friday in the college town by a 25-0 score

A major casualty resulted when Bob Fickardt, lineman, suffered a broken collar-bone. He will be out for the season.

The Tigers were victims of bad breaks in the first half, a high pass from center giving the ball to the Delaware team in scoring position for their first touchdown. A fumble again gave the Delaware outfit the ball in midfield from which point they marched for their second goal. The third came after a Delaware drive was stopped when the Tigers recovered a fumble, only to delay the score which

came on a lateral and a drive by Cartwright. The half ended 19-0.

Stopped on Six

In the third session the Tigers made a determined drive for the goal only to lose the ball on downs on the 6-yard stripe. Taking the ball back down the field in another attempt, the Tigers lost it on an interception.

Another fumble afterijan exchange of punts gave the ball to Chuck Taylor's boys on the 18yard stripe from which point Burch circled an end for the

The play of John Griffith, who has been favoring a bad shoulder, was enlightening. He got a lot of tackles and many gains. Jenkins and Henry also did well in the backfield while the line worked 2500 direct, 500 held over, steady; harder than it has this year. The Mediums, 200, 10.60; Lambs, 5000; breaks of the game caused the Calves, 300; Cattle, 1500. ALLEYS TO OPEN Delaware scoring on nearly every

Delaware made 11 first downs

Lineups:	med 7.
Delawaro (25)	Circleville (0
ShippsLE	Jackso
TurneyLT	Weave
LongberryLG	Adkin
FarahayC.	Weldor
MillerRG	Coope
McKenzieRT	
ArthurRE	
CartwrightQB	
WyssLH	
DowningRH	
VandivortFB	

Score by quarters: Delaware 12..7..0..6 — 25 Circleville subs: Harden, Ruff, Merriman, Garner, Fickardt, Hen-

derson. Touchdowns: Vandivort, Cartwright, Downing, Burch. Points after touchdown: Down-

ng, placement. Officials: Gauthier, Ohio Wes-State, umpire; Hoff, Ohio Wesleyan, head linesman.

SUNDAY DRIVERS GIVEN WARNING

Sunday can very well be called

the day of mad motoring. It is no wonder that Sunday is the peak day for accidents. First of all, it is also the peak day for the volume of traffic. All day long of a Sunday, motorists go speeding along the highways as if they were racing to meet their end, as often enough they do. Drivers refuse to take heed of the heavy flow of traffic-and highways are made Highways of Death.

Once known as the day of rest, Sunday is fast gaining for itself the reputation of the day of If you drive on Sunday and

want to stay alive -or at least escape injury - observe these safety First: Keep your attention con-

centracted on your driving. Know as much as possible what is going on ahead, behind and beside

Second: Follow as straight a course, as possible, Third: See that you leave a safe

stopping distance between your car and the one ahead. Fourth: Use hand signals to supplement your stop light.

Fifth: Have your car under perect control when approaching an intersection.

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850, 150 direct, steady; Mediums, 160-250, 11.10; Sows, 9.00, 9.50; er Lambs, 125, 9.00, 10.00; Calves, 50; Cattle, 200.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

FITCHBURG, Mass.-A local man's \$200 hunch was not worth \$4.75 in cash to him. Police received an anonymous call asking for a patrol car escort because the caller felt he would win \$200 in a beano game. Asked to pay expenses, the request was dropped.

FOOTBALL FATALITY

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.-A long, nigh football punt from the good right toe of Halfback Eddie Phelan of the high school gridiron leyan, referee; McMillen, Ohio eleven dropped into the hen yard of Milidge O. Nickerson. The ball struck a hen on the head, killing it instantly. The first football fatality of the season cost the high school \$1.50.

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NOTICE
Alice Marle Anderson whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Herbert C. Anderson has filed his petition against her for filed that Herbert C. Anderson has filed his petition against her for divorce, in Case Number 17529 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of October, 1935, A. D. EARL A. SMITH Attorney for Plaintiff (Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5).

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has gone over the executive's head with a direct appeal to the people to help in his fight to restore the

budget slashes. Davey's advisers confided that he did not intend to stress that portion of his statement which electrified Ohio State's campus and all others in the Big Ten conference, and that the governor. having personally approved appointment of some athletes to

state jobs, did not object to this practice. The 13 football men on one state payroll or another, many of whom will play against Drake University at the stadium here this afternoon,

were found to be: Sam Busich, end, highway department clerk, \$42.50 a month; Frank Cumiskey, end, similar work, \$50 a month; Vic Dorris, fullback, highway department, 50 cents an hour; John Kabealo, fullback, tax commission; Frank Boucher, halfback, House door-keeper, \$5 a day; Charles Hamrick, tackle, House clerk, \$5 a day; "Tippy" Dye, quarterback, \$3 a day; John Bettridge, halfback, \$3

Warren Chrissinger, guard, and Edward West, center, motor vehicles tureau clerks, \$42.50 a month; Dick Nardi, fullback, liquor department messenger, \$50 a month; Roxie Belli, guard, elevator operator, 40 cents an hour; Tom Monahan, guard, auditor's clerk.

Until last June, Frank Fisch, quarterback, received \$45 a month as a highway department clerk, but is not on the state payroll now, nor is Capt. Gomer Jones, Cleveland.

New air-cooling equipment installed in Capitol. It remains to be seen whether the machinery can survive a filibuster.

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